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DIEFENBAKER:

No Plan For Price Controls

By VICTOR J. MACKIE

Times Ottawa Bureau
MONCTON, N.B.—Prime Minister Diefenbaker indicated here Friday in an interview that he did not have price controls in mind when he issued a sharp warning to Canadian corporations not to boost prices and blame the devalued dollar.

This correspondent informed the prime minister that Liberal Leader Pearson at Windsor had suggested that the prime minister had price controls in mind to counter the impact of the devalued dollar.

ALL THEY KNOW

"Oh, no, no, you tell Mr. Pearson he is too close to the boys with the shiny controls. Messrs. Lamontagne and Kent. That's all they know is controls," reported the prime minister.

"I was ready. I have something in mind and business knows it. I worked. I was up early Thursday and I worked on this thing. I was ready," he said.

Asked if he had in mind an inquiry by the combines commissioner under the Combinations Act, the prime minister replied: "I'm not prepared to say what I had in mind."

Major Firms Not Hiking Bread Price

Major bread manufacturers today indicated that they will hold the line on bread prices even though smaller bakeries insist that they will have to raise the price to meet expanded costs of flour.

George C. Metcalf, president of George Weston Limited, announced in the east Friday night that "Weston's will not increase the price of bread, as there is no justification for a price increase."

The Victoria manager of McGavin's Toastmaster Ltd., H. D. Mitchell, said today he has had no discussions with his head office about raising the price of bread.

"I don't know what it (the price) is going to do," he told the Times.

FLOUR PRICE UP

Other Victoria bakers, however, indicated that they might raise the price from one to two cents per loaf, because of the increased price of flour.

They were smaller, local bakeries, whose products retail at about three cents less than the current big-firm price of 10 cents a loaf.

"The price of flour has gone up, even if Diefenbaker does not like it," said a spokesman for Arnold's Bakeries.

"The last batch of flour we bought was quite a bit cheaper than the next one will be, and the price of flour has been creeping up steadily for over a year."

"Whether the price increase will be one or two cents, I don't know."

"The price certainly should go up," said A & L Bakeries.

"People in the interior are paying 20 cents a loaf, and the flour is cheaper there."

Fulton Warns Bread Firms

VANCOUVER (CP)—Justice Minister Fulton said Friday night any general increase in the price of bread will result in immediate investigation of bakery companies involved under provisions of the Combs Act.

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ELECTION UNDER WAY

One of the first to cast a ballot in the June 18 federal election is Mrs. T. C. Smith, 1258 Yates, watching as poll clerk Mrs. Myrtle Okell puts her ballot in the box at advance poll in the YMCA. Balloting was light at both Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich early today. Voters who will be absent from the city on election day may cast their votes until 8 tonight, and on Monday. (Halkett Photo.)

IN SOUTH KOREA

Anti-U.S. Move Grows

SEOUL (AP)—Anti-American demonstrations spread in South Korea today. The U.S. Army ordered American military personnel in the Seoul area to base except for official business.

A U.S. Army spokesman called the confinement order a "temporary measure to reduce the possibility of incidents" in view of the wave of demonstrations demanding the U.S. government sign a status-of-forces agreement giving South Korea court jurisdiction over American servicemen in some instances.

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About 300 university students defying stern new warnings from South Korea's ruling military junta marched out of Taegu University today in the third demonstration in a week resulting from the alleged beatings of a Korean civilian trespasser by two U.S. Army officers last month.

WILL OF POLICE

A solid wall of police halted the students about 100 yards from the main gate of the university in South Korea's third largest city, about 200 miles southeast of Seoul.

Refusing to withdraw, the students squatted in the street and turned their protest into a sit-down strike. There were no reports of violence.

The government announced Friday night that the U.S. has agreed in principle to resume negotiations toward a status-of-forces pact. But it said Washington had raised issues which South Korea "finds difficult to accept."

It did not elaborate on these points but said the U.S. government-subsidized hospital, where the government had been asked to reconsider them.

OAS Bombs U.S. Centre

ALGIERS (UPI)—The Secular Army Organization (OAS) bombed and set fire to the U.S. cultural centre today in a gesture of defiance at the state department which recently condemned the OAS.

The OAS, which has been asked to reconsider them.

DESPERATE RESCUE BID FAILS

Fly Spray Drink Kills Boy

KAMLOOPS (CP)—David McTague, 4, who was dramatically revived by his father after his heart stopped beating, died Friday night in hospital

from a lethal dose of a poison fly spray.

The accident happened at Clearwater, about 80 miles north of here.

Helicopter pilot Bill Harvey, working in the Clearwater area, undertook to fly the child to hospital here. The boy's father, Harry McTague, went with him.

Harvey landed at Blackpool, about 10 miles from Clearwater, when the boy turned blue. He got a salt solution from a nearby home and gave it to the child.

Shortly after the flight apparently stopped, the pilot reported

Douk Fires Continue; Children Leave School

RIGHTS CLAUSE SUSPENDED

Franco Takes Firmer Grip

Two Die In Hotel Blaze

FLIN FLON, Man (CP)—Two men died today in a fire that destroyed the 80-room Flin Flon Hotel.

Art Ball, night manager, said earlier 11 of the 32 guests at the hotel were missing. He said later that all have been accounted for.

Both victims were found in the hotel and taken to the town morgue in the adjacent Hudson Bay Mining Employees hospital immediately behind the burning building.

Cause of the fire has not been determined.

Hospital officials were reported considering evacuating the frame hospital.

There were no other reported injuries, although hotel patrons are reported to have escaped by jumping from second story windows and dragging down sheets to safety.

WIRE BRIEFS

Five Die in Crash

CALGARY (CP)—Five persons, including four men in their 20s, were killed in a head-on collision 18 miles south of here early today.

U.S. Nuclear Blast

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States detonated a nuclear explosion near Christmas Island today—the 16th announced test in the current Pacific series. The Atomic Energy Commission said the weapon was dropped from an airplane and was of intermediate yield—probably about 100,000 tons of TNT.

Shooting Protested

BERLIN (AP)—The United States sharply protested to the Russians today over shooting in connection with the escape of 14 East Germans Friday aboard an excursion boat in Berlin.

DOZENS ARRESTED

HOLY LOCH, Scotland (AP)—Police moved in quickly today on sit-down demonstrations trying to block supplies to the United States Polaris submarine depot ship Proteus, arrested them by the dozen.

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Red Asks Asylum

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—A Soviet sailor jumped ship here and asked for political asylum in West Germany, police reported today.

Hospital Chiefs Quit

MONTREAL (CP)—The negotiations of two top officials of St. Michel Hospital, named to their base at Finningley, Nenndigere, next Thursday.

So far the sparrows are

The aim of Operation Sparrow is to drive out the birds nesting in No. 1 and No. 2 hangars—right over the spot where the princess, in summer frock and flowered hat, will present new colors to two of Britain's V-bomber squadrons.

The airmen have climbed to the attack with sticks and brooms and torn down scores of nests from the rafters.

"But it looks as if we are wasting our time," said a sergeant. "The sparrows wait a

few minutes after each blitz, then return and just sit around and chirp."

TORY URGES 90c DOLLAR

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP)—Liberal Leader Pearson said today that Agriculture Minister Avin Hamilton is going to get into a lot of trouble for saying the dollar should be devalued to 90 cents in terms of United States currency.

"How can people have confidence in the present value of the Canadian dollar when a minister of the Crown says that he and some of his colleagues

want to reduce further the value of the dollar?" Mr. Pearson asked.

Mr. Hamilton said in Van-

couver Friday he favors a fur-

ther devaluation of the Cana-

dian dollar to 90 cents.

Mr. Hamilton told a press

conference that the present

level of 92½ cents is in effect

a compromise among Conserva-

tive government members.

The 90-cent level, he said, is

a "natural peg" which is de-

pendable with our negative

trade balance."

The schooner Explorer has been chartered by a group

intending to sail around the Island, combining hunting and

fishing with prospecting and exploring.

Three Victoria residents indignantly denied they have

anything to do with the British Columbia Transit Co.

London (see June 5), although their names are listed as

directors. They are K. Gamble, Edward Langley and Thomas

Southgate, all of whom are convinced the so-called "transit

company" is out to bilk the public.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

A front-page picture of Her Majesty in the Times said that she was wearing the uniform of the Goldstream Guards. Sharp-eyed reader **Bunny Hobday** caught the boo-boo and says it probably derived from the editorial page cartoon of the same day—a **Bob Biernan** satire on the \$2 camping fee, set in Goldstream Park.

Government House has never been friendlier nor more informal than it is now, with **Mr. and Mrs. George Pearkes**

And if there was ever any tendency toward the austere manner, a certain Boxer by the name of **Baron** would warm things up in a hurry.

Allowed the run of the house, he's a boisterous and active friend of all the people, full of fun and affection.

Also, he likes to chew on bits of leather—a circumstance which caused **Magistrate William Ostler** a bit of inconvenience Friday.

A leather thong which the magistrate carries in his pocket fell unnoticed to the floor, and Baron gratefully munched on this unexpected treat. In fact, he swallowed it.

Which would have been alright, except that the key to the magistrate's car was on the end of it.

Mei Dennstedt of the Gordon Head Shell service station, who found five baby mice on the floor of a customer's car and their nest in the vehicle's heating system, said today he has found some unusual things underneath the hoods of cars.

Two years ago a truck driver stopped there and complained that his engine was making a strange noise.

"We lifted the hood and found a live chicken there," he said. "It wasn't injured."

He said it is not uncommon to find nests of field mice in the heating systems.

As for Friday's incident, he praised the woman for remaining calm when she suspected mice in her car.

"If she had lost her head," he said, "there could have been a bad accident."

Asked how much she'd take for a lone pale green sheet that was mixed in with a host of other articles at a white-elephant sale sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the YM-YWCA on Thursday morning, **Mrs. Bill Munro** said: "Oh, you can have it for 50 cents."

Later, it turned out that the sheet belonged to **Mrs. George Wheaton**. She had carried it from home to cover the refreshment table for a coffee party the auxiliary sponsored at the same time as the sale. Mrs. Wheaton got her sheet back—but she had to pay 50 cents to redeem it.

The Canadian and U.S. customs and immigration operations at Victoria is the "smoothest" anywhere.

This is the opinion of a perennial world traveller, as reported by **Capt. O. J. Williams**, manager of the B.C. Coast Steamship service.

And Capt. Williams adds, on his own: "It's wonderful the way they process from 1,100 to 1,800 passengers on the Princess Marguerite—all in a half-hour or less."

Victorians may be ardent gardeners but quite a few of them are obviously acting cagey just in case the weatherman refuses to co-operate this summer. In response to a recent shopping column in the Times, well over 100 inquiries were received in one day only. The item—artificial flowers!

AT BLACK WATCH DINNER

Royalty Sniffs Without a Sneeze

By GEORGE FRAJIKOR

MONTREAL (CP) — The Queen Mother and the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, of which he is colonel-in-chief, met intimately Friday.

She paid a visit to the regiment's armory on mid-town Steury Street early in the day and attended the centennial dinner of the officers' mess in the evening. Both affairs were private, with the press and public excluded.

In between, she was feted by the province of Quebec at a luncheon, performed the customary visitor's task of signing the golden book at the city hall, and received numerous gifts for herself and her family.

Hayes Named Festival President

Profitable operation of the 1962 Greater Victoria Music Festival was revealed in the treasurer's report at the annual meeting of the association held recently.

Net profit was about \$485 but nearly half of this was paid out in bursary awards to high-ranking competitors. Balance on the festival books as at May 17 was \$923.11.

New president of the Festival Association is John Hayes. Harry Bigsby is immediate past president and Mrs. William Ellis honorary president.

Other officers elected were Walter Kitley, first vice-president; Lloyd Main, second; Dr. J. F. K. English, treasurer; Miss Joyce Butler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Betty McColl, recording secretary; Mrs. J. F. K. English, festival secretary.

On the board of directors are Dr. H. R. Anderson, Miss Nancy Ferguson, Mrs. G. W. Graham, Mrs. Helen Green, Miss Ulah Jacobson, Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, Mrs. R. T. Kippling, Mrs. F. P. Levins, Mrs. H. P. Michelson, Miss Mary Munn, Mrs. Hazel Sherratt, Miss Gladys Pearcey, Miss L. Smethurst, Miss Marjorie Tebo, Frank Tupman, James Joe has lived in Victoria for 12 years. Formerly in the Navy, member of several business

The Colwood PTA will meet clubs, active in community on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the work, Joe comes originally from Calgary and Pincher Creek. convention will be given.



BREAK for Lee Remick came Friday when she took over starring role from Marilyn Monroe in film, "Something's Got to Give." Twentieth Century-Fox studio officials announced that Miss Monroe had been ousted due to her repeated absences during production.

First China Refugees Expected in Mid-July

OTTAWA (UPI) — The government has set the wheels in motion to bring 100 Chinese families to this country from Hong Kong's over-crowded refugee colony.

The first arrivals are expected by mid-July, probably in Windsor, Ont.

The federal government, through a plan announced last month by Prime Minister Diefenbaker, will pay for the refugees' air transportation from Hong Kong to Canada. Once here, they will either be

Vancouver Groups Planning to Help

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's Chinese community, at a mass meeting today, will map plans to help 100 refugee families from Hong Kong make new homes in Canada.

Prominent Chinese Canadians and representatives of some 60 Chinese societies in Greater Vancouver will attend the meeting, said Quon Wong, secretary of Chinese Benevolent Association.

Wong said Chinese citizens here will be asked to volunteer as sponsors for the families being brought to Canada under a federal government refugee plan.

CRIME PROBE FIGURES ARRESTED

TORONTO (CP) — Two key figures in Ontario's royal commission crime inquiry were arrested unexpectedly Friday on a fraud charge that apparently had nothing to do with the investigation of the provincial underworld: Joseph McDermott and Vincent Feeley, dabblers in mining ventures as well as reputed co-owners of Ontario gambling, were charged with defrauding a mining concern of \$25,000 in a transaction involving mineral claims they owned in northwestern Ontario.

The move came as a surprise to officials of the royal commission, whose hearings since March 21 have been largely centred around McDermott-Feeley operations and who currently have hit a temporary block in Feeley's unwillingness to testify about his personal finances.

FINAL DRIVE FOR JUNE 18 VOTES

Hectic Campaigning Week Faces Candidates, Leaders

Final appeals to the voters of Greater Victoria in the June 18 election will be made by party leaders and candidates next week.

Premier Bennett, returning from a cross-Canada campaign,

will speak in St. Andrew's Hall, Sidney, on Monday at 8 p.m. Liberal David Groos will speak in Shawnigan Lake Community Hall Tuesday and in St. George's Hall, Ten Mile Point, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Former Victoria Liberal MP

Frank Fairey will speak in sup-

port of Liberal candidate Foster

Isherwood in Esquimalt Legion

Hall on Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Isherwood and Esquimalt

Saanich Liberal David Groos

will address a joint meeting in

Quadra School Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

External Affairs Minister

Howard Green will speak for

Victoria Conservative candidate

A. DeB. McPhillips in Oak Bay

Junior High School Wednesday at

8 p.m.

Or Thursday British Colum-

bia's NDP leader Robert

Strachan will support Vic-

toria's Harry Fanthorpe in a

rally at Willows School at

8 p.m.

Delta MLA Mrs. Camille

Maper will address an NDP

meeting in the Woodsworth

Hall Friday evening.

There will be an all-candi-

dates meeting in the Esqui-

malt-Saanich riding at Brent-

wood Women's Institute Hall

Friday at 8 p.m.

OPEN FORUM FRIDAY

Esquimalt-Saanich Conserva-

tive George Chatterton will

address meetings in the Royal

Oak Women's Institute Mon-

day at 8 p.m.; in Langford

Community Hall Tuesday at

8 p.m.; at Hampton Hall

Thursday at 8 p.m.; and at

the all-candidates meeting in

Brentwood Women's Institute

Hall Friday evening.

In the same riding NDP

candidate Geoffrey Mitchell

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Berry Pickers In Short Supply As Season Opens

The number of applications for strawberry picking in

Saanich is still far below the

1,700 required to harvest the

main crop, National Employ-

ment Service officials reported

today.

They hoped that registration

of pickers at the NES

farm labor unit would pick

up next week as the main crop

is expected to be ready for

picking by next Saturday.

"From then on many pickers

will be required for placement

on farms," they said.

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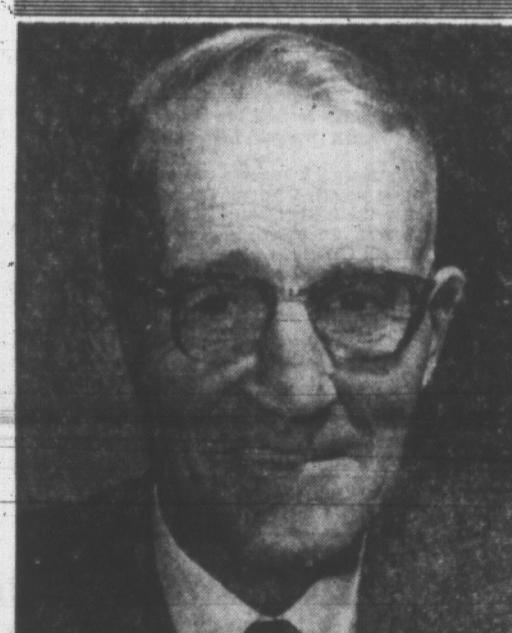
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ROUGH TIME WAS HAD BY ALL CANDIDATES

'Razzberries' at Strawberry Vale

By FRANK RUTTER

It was all-hecklers' night at Strawberry Vale Thursday, when 120 people stomped, cheered, boozed and exchanged jokes with the four Esquimalt-Saanich federal candidates for two hours.

There was no discrimination: the crowd, many of them campaign workers for the four parties, handed out equal treatment to George Chatterton of the Conservatives, David Groos of the Liberals, NDP candidate Geoffrey Mitchell and Socred Reginald Pring.

It was the wackiest, liveliest meeting around town for many a year.

Nuclear weapons turned out to be the big issue.

Oysters As Ince

But strange things happened on the platform when hot fat splattered on the adjacent kitchen and the smell of frying oysters slowly permeated the old wooden Strawberry Vale Community Hall on Bonside.

By the time the rowdy crowd gave up, the oysterburgers were pretty cold.

David Groos spoke first and got off quite lightly—but only because he was first. Mr. Mitchell found it a bit warmer. By the time George Chatterton rose a mixed chorus of cheers and boos signaled the "Saturday night at the fights" mood was in full swing. Reginald Pring got the full heat, mainly because of his surprising defense of nuclear weapons. All of them got it second time around in five-minute rebuttal speeches.

At one stage Mr. Chatterton invited the most persistent heckler (a member of the Socialist Party of Canada) to go up to the platform to speak. Despite willing hands in the crowd, he wouldn't budge.

Riposte Draws Cheer

"I hope your squeaky voice sounds good to you, because it doesn't to anybody else," said Mr. Chatterton. (Big cheer.)

Mr. Pring related one of his own wartime experiences as an example of what could happen over nuclear weapons: he said he was stranded with 600 men on an island in the Indian Ocean with 28 obsolete rifles and no ammunition; they decided they'd either have to "beat it into the woods" if the Japanese came, or throw coconuts.

"Speaking personally, not for my party

" he began.

"You'll get a better audience," interrupted a heckler.

"I'm not a military man . . ." he tried again.

"You were at Cobble Hill the other night," cried a voice.

He finally got to nuclear weapons: "I wouldn't take a 10-cent bet we haven't already got 'em."

Left Without Help

Besides there was nothing wrong in having such weapons as nuclear depth charges.

"We are going to be left without any aid at all if we insist on being the only country without them."

Mr. Pring said he wasn't advocating Canada should have nuclear arms. There should first be every effort to achieve peace and disarmament. But if more countries acquire them, Canada would have to as well to defend herself.

If all other armies except Canada had tactical nuclear warheads, anybody who would send a Canadian soldier to fight against these things should be shot himself.

"Wacky sure will be mad at you," cried a heckler.

White, Red, Yellow

If we're not going to give our forces these weapons—let's say we're pacifists; and if we've got to have a flag it should be white, red and yellow—white for surrender, red for Communism and yellow for the stripe down our backs."

Commented Mr. Mitchell: "It rather terrifies me."

Said Mr. Groos: "There is no such thing as defense in a nuclear-armed world except peace."

Resounding applause.

Mr. Pring also had some trouble with the microphone. He said at first he would not use it. But the crowd kept crying "Louder—we can't hear you," until he was shouting. He finally gave in after being drowned out.

"You haven't got a hope," cried a heckler.

When he said he wasn't going to talk about debt, another yelled: "You should, you're an authority on it."

Two Problems for Sure

He said B.C. needed a Social Credit voice in Parliament "so you could present

Socred Loses Appeal

TORONTO (CP) — A bid to have Philip Kelly, Ontario Social Credit leader, reinstated as a federal candidate in Toronto Broadview has been unsuccessful.



GROOS . . . Lib. . . . got off lightly



CHATTERTON . . . FC . . . 'come on up'



MICHELL . . . CCF . . . try Beacon Hill



PRING . . . SC . . . 'wouldn't bet'

City Lawyer Probes Vote List

OTTAWA (CP) — Chief electoral officer Nelson Castonguay Friday appointed Lloyd McKenzie of Victoria to investigate the revision of voters' lists in Vancouver Centre constituency.

Mr. McKenzie, a lawyer, was directed to report on whether any offence has been committed under the Canada Elections Act in connection with procedures for adding names of voters who were absent when the enumeration took place.

The statement by Mr. Castonguay announcing the appointment gave no details of alleged irregularities, but said the inquiry is to be made into the preparation of forms 17 and 18 under the Elections Act.

to the people there the problems you have in the legislature here."

"We've sure got 'em—the Columbia River and the Peace," called a member of the audience.

Mr. Pring said Social Credit could air such problems as off-shore oil rights, a second trans-Canada highway and a health plan.

Mr. Groos started off on the devaluation of the dollar. There are signs on the international money market it cannot be kept as high as 92½ cents, he said. Also, the cost of living is going up.

The root of the trouble was unemployment. "From the Liberals," shouted a heckler.

"This is getting kind of fun," said Mr. Groos, when the crowd razed him about the same tired old men seeking office.

But he did score on nuclear weapons when he said Canada must try to organize a new club of non-nuclear nations.

"If we don't do it, who's going to?"

Present world leaders' hands were . . . because their countries already had nuclear weapons. But Canada still had a good reputation abroad.

Sub for Huckleberry

"If we do this, I predict we will see one of the present nuclear powers backing away from nuclear weapons—I think that power will be Great Britain."

When Mr. Chatterton started out, he said he hoped he could give a good account against the heckling.

"It's better to be good—I missed Huckleberry Hound this evening," was the answer.

Calling the Liberals "the has-been party," Mr. Chatterton said Prime Minister Diefenbaker had restored the rights of Parliament. "Despite his large majority—'You won't have it next time'; 'We'll still be there'—he had never used to advantage by cutting off debate. The Liberals, though, had invoked closure in 1956.

When he got to unemployment, a man called: "How about my job?"

"See me afterwards—I'll get you one," replied Mr. Chatterton.

He said the Conservatives had "done everything possible, practical and feasible to overcome the problem."

"There are less men looking for work than in 1957."

"Oh, you're sick," yelled a man in the audience.

About That Dollar

Mr. Chatterton said Liberal criticism of dollar devaluation was "invidious and mischievous."

"They did it themselves. Now they say it is wrong."

"It does not affect the price of goods you buy."

Cries of derision.

"The main effect is to put Canadian manufacturers and producers in a position to sell across the world."

Mr. Chatterton said the Tories wanted a closer alliance with Britain and the Commonwealth; the Liberals wanted a closer alliance with the U.S.

"Macmillan hopes you're defeated," yelled a heckler.

When Mr. Chatterton mentioned Mr. Diefenbaker again, another voice called: "He's had it."

Mr. Chatterton said the Liberals had finally adopted the nuclear weapons policy that Mr. Diefenbaker had made in 1959: efforts at disarmament leading to world peace.

Still Wondering

He got a foot-stomping ovation at the end of this speech.

Mr. Mitchell told the crowd it might wonder why a new party was created.

"I followed it and I still wonder," called one of them.

"Big labor bosses," called another.

"You have your chance at Beacon Hill Park," admonished Mr. Mitchell.

He said unemployment is "the sickest thing about the economy."

"Try the doctors from Saskatchewan," said a heckler.

Mr. Mitchell pressed on. A planned economy was the answer. It would require "interference with the present flow of capital" and the government would "have to tread on some sticky fingers" in standing up to the financial institutions which only make a profit for themselves.

"If war came can any of you doubt everyone would be working?"

"Hurray, you've got the solution," cried a cheery voice.

Mr. Mitchell said the NDP bluntly opposes any nuclear weapons for Canada's troops or on Canada's soil.

There is no defense against them, he said, and the NDP would not endorse anything that "interfered with the chain of life."



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Chinatown Safe Under New Plan

Victoria's historic Chinatown will not be torn down, according to the director of the Capital Region Planning Board.

"I would suggest Mr. Hollingsworth read our plans," said Ald. Toone. "The plan for Chinatown is rehabilitation of the buildings inside. We have never condemned the area."

He said city council plans, along with the rehabilitation scheme, to construct a short pedestrian mall along the 500 block of Fisgard, west of Government.

Postage Stamps Honor Col. Glenn

Alan Shepard and the Russian Spacemen

NEW YORK, June 9 (UPI) — A new series of postage stamps honoring the American Astronauts and the Russian Spacemen to be issued by Togo according to the Togo Mission to the United Nations.

Mr. Hollingsworth also was

criticized by Ald. A. W. Toone,

Heads New College

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) —

Appointment of Dr. Vincent Vynias,

of Duquesne University,

Pittsburgh, as head of the new

Prince George College was an-

nounced Friday by Bishop Fer-

gus O'Grady, president of the

college. The college is to open

in October and will offer first-

years university courses.

The stamps are to be distributed

by the Elmont Stamp Co.

Because of the lively interest in

Space and

Rocket stamps, Elmont's New York

Office has prepared a collection con-

taining 20 Space stamps by sending \$1.00

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The President is Winning

THE PROGRESS OF PRESIDENT Kennedy's bold tariff initiative through the United States Congress is a bright glimmer of light in a gloomy world.

Less than a year ago probably no politician on Capitol Hill would have supposed that the President could dare to propose a general and deep cut in the American tariff. Six months ago, when Mr. Kennedy proposed it, most of his lieutenants feared that his legislation would be rejected or emasculated.

But in the last few days his trade bill has surmounted the hurdles of the Congressional committees where most of the vital decisions are made. The President is winning by his education of public opinion and by his masterly management of politics.

As he well knows, however, the fight is not yet won. Undoubtedly his opponents will mount a final attack on his policy as soon as it reaches the floor of the Senate and the House. The attack is more likely to be oblique than frontal. Since they can hardly dare to oppose his general objectives, the protectionist forces will attempt to amend them by innocent-looking but fatal changes of detail.

If he can repel these indirect assaults, the President has still to meet the much more serious threats of recent events in Europe.

His whole program of tariff reductions throughout the free world depends vitally on Britain's adherence to the European Common Market and on the Common Market's willingness to reduce its external tariff.

If Britain finally refuses to join Europe and if the Common Market then increases its restrictions on imports the President's en-

tire design will be in disarray. So will the affairs of the free world.

That is Mr. Khrushchev's great hope, as his latest statements indicate. He is attacking the Common Market and the United States' support of it as another capitalists' plot against the Communist world revolution. He knows that if the free world is economically united by ever-increasing trade and rising prosperity it will certainly out-compete Communism.

The best proof of his fears is his latest plan to erect some kind of Communist common market in imitation of the European original. He also advocates a world agreement on fair trade, though Russia has always been free to join GATT if it would accept the rules of that tariff contract.

Communism, even in Russia, has lately encountered grave economic troubles, especially in the field of agriculture, while it watches a free-enterprise Europe prospering abundantly by abundant trade. Point still, from the Communists' point of view, is Mr. Kennedy's attempt to expand the general principles of the Common Market across the Atlantic.

In Moscow and Peking the best hope is that Britain and Europe will fail in their present negotiations, that this failure will disrupt the policies of the American government.

All this could happen during the next few months, some of the most critical of modern times. But in Washington at least the President is making steady progress and it will have its effect on the governments of Britain and Europe. For in all their plans, military as well as economic, they must count on strong American leadership. They are getting it from Mr. Kennedy.

Mr. Smallwood and the Rotary Club

IN A SILLY AND INEXCUSABLE breach of good behaviour, Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland has shrunk the Canadian image of his own stature by the Rotary Club episode in St. John's.

All sorts of reasons can be given why the Rotary Club should not have invited a political figure to make a speech at the height of an election campaign on an issue of hot

contention — the devalued dollar. The Rotary Club's own constitution forbids such political intrusion in a club program.

But no argument can justify the Smallwood performance. When he threatened to cancel a government-financed function promised to the Rotary Club unless the club prevented Mr. Fleming from delivering his speech, he was guilty of unpardonably bad manners.

Bleeding Away From Canada

THE ECONOMICS AND RESEARCH Branch of Ottawa's Department of Labor has drawn sharp attention to the tide of opportunity which is carrying good Canadian brains and skills across the border to the United States.

"Looking at the outflow of Canadian professionals to the U.S., there is no denying that this movement constitutes a severe loss of Canadian talent and ability," says an official report. "The loss of a Canadian professional is not necessarily offset by the gain of a qualified professional from Europe or elsewhere since we are losing a worker who is acclimated to this country, and who is familiar with Canadian industrial techniques and ways of doing things."

This, unfortunately, is only part of a currently unhappy picture. The fact is that the influx of professionally competent people from Europe and elsewhere is a waning movement. From 1950 to 1960 our loss to the United States of Canadian professional people was more than compensated, numerically, by qualified immigrants. That stream is drying up. The one flowing south is swelling.

There are commendable efforts being made by Canada to ensure a recovery of talented people who

study abroad on Canadian subsidies. They are required, or expected, to work here for a certain period of years after their studies are completed. Nothing, however, stops them from moving to the United States when that set period is over.

As statistics now reveal, they are moving south and in increasing numbers because they find work there more attractive. The attraction may arise from higher pay scales, working conditions which they consider superior, or from other reasons personally important to them.

The fact remains that Canada is not magnetic enough to hold them for one basic reason. Our economy is not expanding sufficiently to provide the opportunities that many skilled and educated professionals want. In total, of course, the Canadian economy has been growing, though very slowly. In per capita terms the nation is producing less wealth than it did in 1956.

Many of these emigrating professionals are the very ones who, were they kept here, would stimulate the growth we need. But until Canada can offer them more attractive opportunities for their special skills and training they will drift away, drawn by conditions closer to their liking.

What's Behind the Scenes?

WHILE REPORTS TELL OF A build-up of Indonesian forces in Dutch New Guinea, the Dutch are being urged by United Nations secretary-general U Thant and the United States to negotiate with Indonesia on the basis of the Ellsworth Bunker plan.

This plan proposed by an American diplomat calls for the Dutch to relinquish control of the country to the Indonesians over the next two or three years, with the native Papuans voting at some later date on whether they will stay under Indonesian rule or become independent.

The Dutch see a number of flaws in this idea, particularly that which presupposes a fairly conducted plebiscite. They call instead for United Nations control of the country, with a plebiscite to follow.

The Bunker plan seems to be so heavily weighted in favor of the Indonesians that its support by the U.S. and the U.N. is surprising. The uninformed observer looks for some

ulterior motive in this attempt to placate Indonesia at the expense of the Netherlands and no doubt also of the Papuans. Holland has indicated its willingness to retire from New Guinea as a colonial power; it has shown readiness to discuss the problem with Indonesia; it has been slow to call in reinforcements to conduct a full-scale war in the jungle, and offers the Papuans a free choice as to their future.

Indonesia, on the other hand, has rejected most offers of negotiation, has categorically claimed its right to take over in New Guinea — even though the Papuans are racially unrelated to the Indonesians — and has landed some hundreds of armed troops on the island.

This appears to be nothing less than military aggression. Whatever power politics are being played with President Sukarno of Indonesia, too great a price could be paid for appeasement which might be difficult to explain to other southeast Asian lands.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A DRIVE out to Whitley's Lagoon, Metchosin, at this time of the year will give you a chance to see many interesting things.

Between the sea and the lagoon you can find the creeping Buttercup that sends out its tendrils as the strawberry does, until it shows a golden carpet.

Growing among the tall grasses is one of the many Vetches with its purple flowers brightening the various shades of green.

Amongst the open patches of sand you can find the Sand Verbena with its sticky stems and yellow flowers.

There is also the Glasswort with its brittle stems in great clusters that seem to defy the salt water and the hot sun.

Close by the tall spikes of the Sea Plantain with its narrow leaves sends up its nodding head to the bright sun.

You may be lucky and see a Kingfisher hovering over the water ready to dive and catch his prey.

Watch the antics of the Killdeer as they dart along the sand with their litting run. Perhaps they will put on the broken-wing act if you move. Overhead a gull will lazily wheel then sweep to the edge of the sea and preen itself.

On the mud flats there is sure to be a crow or two noisily searching for some stranded sea creature.

Wonderful patterns are left by the receding tide in the clean sand, each wave making a different outline. See where some crab or other tiny sea creature has left a trail in the wet sand. Perhaps you will see one or more seals playing in the shallows.

There is a story in each sight if we stop to watch and think.

FROM WASHINGTON

Have the Polls Affected Nixon's Confidence and Nerve

FOR the student of politics, the California primary won by former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon has one very special feature.

Public opinion polls have never before had so much influence upon the course, and even on the reporting, of any political fight. To begin with a most recent example, the reports from the West Coast credit Nixon with a "triumph" because he won the Republican gubernatorial nomination from a rich but previously obscure John Birchite, Joseph Shell, by a two to one margin. This is puzzling. If you think margin, it is cold blood, it is not exactly a triumph for the titular leader of the Republican party to get this kind of a majority in his own state against a novice politician.

The answer to the puzzle is simple, however. Nixon, a great poll-user, discovered from his pollers that Shell was likely to get just about the vote he did. With considerable prescience, the Nixon camp therefore put the word out, even in Washington, that Nixon would be doing very well if he held the Shell vote below 35 per cent of the Republican total.

Shell was duly held to below 35 per cent. Hence Nixon is now credited with doing very well. But has he in fact done so well?

In the impartial and usually dependable California-based Field poll, Shell began the primary fight with only about 7 per cent of the Republican votes. He rose to 14 per cent only a month ago. He has now got over twice that percentage.

Shell clearly has done well. But it is not at all clear how Nixon is now going to deal with the one-republican-in-every-three this primary has revealed as Birch-toxicated or Birch-leaning.

This problem Nixon now has to face is also, in some measure, a poll-created problem. Originally, the former Vice-President hoped to avoid an open row with the extreme right of his own party. But President Kennedy's poller, Louise Harris, intervened with soundings showing that the great majority of California voters both disapproved of the Birchite approach to the Communist problem and very sharply disapproved of the whole extreme right-wing movement.

On the basis of the Harris sound-

ings, President Kennedy himself pressed Nixon's Democratic opponent, California Gov. Pat Brown, to challenge Nixon brusquely to disavow the Birch Society. Gov. Brown, though not normally given to briskness, thereupon proceeded to say Nixon would wear the Birch label unless he disavowed Birch.

The sounding by Harris were confirmed by Nixon's own pollers — which meant to the former vice-president that he must either get rid of the Birch label or go into the fight against Brown with a heavy handicap.

Therefore Nixon reluctantly took on the Birchites at the California Republican convention. This convention fight, which Nixon won by a far from impressive majority, in turn put a lot of steam into the Shell candidacy against Nixon.

In addition, the polls have done much to deprive the Nixon candidacy of the aura of confidence and coming success as a candidate like Nixon needs.

It even seems a reasonable guess that the polls have affected Nixon's own confidence and nerve, leading him into such mis-steps as his attack on the President of the United States as a carpetbagger — a doubly foolish move, because of

Kennedy's great current popularity, and because of the unhappy choice of language.

Nixon has the bad luck, in the Field poll, the Harris private polls, and in all the other soundings, to start out enormously far ahead of Brown, and then to slip slowly but inexorably until the last Field poll actually gave Brown a slight edge.

A close race was always the kind of race to expect in California. Despite his national stature, Nixon has innate weaknesses in this contest for the governorship, and Brown has certain solid advantages.

Brown has made his mistakes, but by all accounts he has given California a much better than average state administration. He is also the sort of politician, moderate in views and tone, almost aggressively amiable, with a personality totally lacking sharp angles, that California voters seem to like best.

Nixon, complex and moody, has also been absent from the state during most of his political life. He lacks any very good issue to use against Brown. He has never been at home, anyway, with the kind of issues that are important in state politics.

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By WILLIAM MILLINSHIP

A Stage When Britain Must Play Her Part Within Europe

WHETHER or not Prime Minister Macmillan can chalk up a victory in his negotiations with the European Common Market is not likely to become clear until the talks reach the crucial and most difficult stage of trying to conciliate Britain's plunge into Europe with the interests of Commonwealth producers of temperate foodstuffs.

The French are showing considerable satisfaction over the way the talks went at the 17th-century Chateau de Champs, a few miles east of Paris. The atmosphere was very good, and Mr. Macmillan's frankness and determination that the United Kingdom should play an effective role in Europe impressed General de Gaulle.

This, from the French point of view, is the crux of the political problem involved in bringing in the British.

How far does Mr. Macmillan think Britain could keep up its special relationship with the United States and the Commonwealth if it joined in the movement towards European unity? French officials talk worriedly of what they call "Britain's multiple solidarities."

Mr. Macmillan apparently made it

clear that he did not support the General's conception of Europe as a "third force" between the United States and the Soviet Union. At the same time, he left the strong impression that he did not want to take refuge in evasiveness and equivocation. He insisted that Britain had now reached the stage in history when she had to play her part within Europe.

In the course of the talks, which dealt with technical economic problems more than had been expected, Mr. Macmillan also sought to convince his host that safeguarding Commonwealth interests would not endanger the Common Market.

He returned to London feeling he had "corrected" some of General de Gaulle's misconceptions on this topic and had persuaded him that the technical difficulties were less forbidding than the President appeared to believe.

The talks, according to French sources, "dissipated misunderstandings" but no answer has yet emerged to the fundamental question of whether General de Gaulle really wants the British inside Europe. He may merely have been convinced that it will be harder

than he thought to keep them out, and may change his tactics accordingly.

The communiqué issued after the talks threw little light on this subject, although it talked, in the French version, of the "community of interests" which unites France and Great Britain. The statement was cleverly worded from the point of view of both sides.

As one French commentator points out, it helps Mr. Macmillan to answer critics at home, while strengthening General de Gaulle's ability to ward off accusations that he is immovably hostile to British membership of the Common Market.

The communiqué does not rule out a failure in the Brussels negotiations. But, if they do fail, the French are anxious not to take all the blame. Reference to the "Chateau de Champs" spirit would be useful to them in answering charges of sabotaging the negotiations.

Unless General de Gaulle has revised his basic philosophy over the weekend, which would be unlikely, there is little place for Britain in a united Europe as he sees it — that is, independent of the United States.

It is, nevertheless, evident that a

French veto on British entry would do serious, perhaps fatal, damage to the Common Market itself. Hence the official French policy of admitting Britain, provided she is prepared to abide by established European Community rules.

The outcome at Brussels will, therefore, depend on how far maximum British concessions on Commonwealth trade coincide with the maximum conditions the French can insist on without appearing the only man in the Six.

General de Gaulle cannot simply stake out his limits and stick to them. He has to take into account a complicated mesh of factors, of which the most important perhaps is the attitude of his main European ally, West Germany, and the extent of American influence over Germany's view of Britain's application for Common Market membership.

Whatever else he obtained from his weekend in France, Mr. Macmillan can at least take comfort from the knowledge that General de Gaulle is conscious of the limitations to France's freedom of action.

(London Observer Service.)

By TONY EMERY

'Lush Scene Awaits Bulldozer' Was the Grim Caption

MY practical experience of architecture is confined to some early work along the beaches of the south coast of England, and even that was rather narrow. I mean doing nothing but castles and towers inevitably tends to produce a rather specialised approach to the architectural field; and the technique, too, was unvarying: rammed earth, or pise, to use the technical term. I had not

realised that I had attained any particular celebrity as an architect-builder-hydraulic engineer (I should have mentioned that all my castles had moats filled by tide-water) but among the thousands of passers-by there must have been someone who recognized my innate gifts. How else explain an invitation to

address the 35th Annual Convention of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, held recently in Vancouver?

I didn't talk to them about castles, actually, since most of them were too young to remember when the last decent castle was built in Canada, and I didn't think castles were what you would call a live issue.

What I was on about, you may not be surprised to hear, was the gradual erosion of all the scenic amenities around us in this very beautiful corner of the globe. This erosion we owe to

Man, and not to Nature: and more particularly to three rather unlovable attributes of Man, namely greed, ignorance, and apathy.

It is ignorance and apathy that are responsible for the fact that so far the speculator, by piously invoking the powerful slogan of "free enterprise,"

seems to be getting his way. The ignorance and the apathy are shared in large measure by the people at large, and are brilliantly reflected, as is our democratic right, by our elected representatives at

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Better Never Than Late

Following last week's treatise on the reviving art of heckling politicians, several useful and interesting observations from gentle readers have come this way.

Is it not singular, they say, that while the heckle itself gets the play in the daily press, it is the repartee which survives in the hard covers? Come to think of it, the sharp riposte does survive; as a matter of fact, it often outlasts the reputation of the politician who delivered it.

It is a pity that the original heckles are so often lost in the general oblivion which is the shadow of politics; but it is in the nature of things that this should be so. Political meetings generally contain many friends and supporters of the politician, all



SILENUS

By SILENUS

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TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



ITALY
Giuliano Nistri

Gerald Waring ... REPORTING

VANCOUVER — One thing that annoys British Columbians is easterners grousing in a smug, matter-of-fact way that the election will be decided in Quebec and Ontario.

The people here are like Maritimers in feeling that they often get short shift while Ottawa listens to the voices of the central provinces. So they are quick to react to the unintended implication in the "decided in Quebec and Ontario" bit that it doesn't much matter whether British Columbians vote or not.

But this election is different. From the way the political situation has shaped up in the provinces east of here, both Conservatives and Liberals seem to me likely to be racing neck and neck, neither near a majority, when the returns start coming in from British Columbia.

As I see it, the nation's choice between John Diefenbaker and Lester Pearson is being left to the people of British Columbia. And the uncertainty could last to the conclusion of the last of this province's 22 seats.

The Conservatives elected 18 in British Columbia four years ago. My guess is that only a third of them will survive June 18, including Foreign Minister Green and Justice Minister Fulton.

The CCF took four seats in 1958. The New Democrats seem likely to double that total this time, and may do even better. As Social Credit seems only to have an outside chance in a couple of ridings, the remaining eight seats could all be Liberal. Alternatively, a seat or two could be transferred among Tories, New Dems and Grits, but still leaving a pretty even division among the three parties.

With this kind of a split here, it's doubtful if B.C. voters can resolve a parliament-

of them anxious to record and treasure his best retorts. The heckler, on the other hand, is strictly alone. He is obliged by the nature of his cataloguing to rely on the attentive ears of the newspaper reporters present.

Some of them survive to write books, but not many. Those who do generally lean heavily on the Big Man's bon mots.

Mind you, these bon mots are usually of higher quality than the carpings criticism from the floor. Charles James Fox, a towering figure in the parliaments of George IV and William IV, is probably a name in history now. And it looks as if his repartee will outlive his fame even yet. Once he was speaking to a turbulent crowd of electors; one of them threw a hangman's noose at him. He returned it with a courteous bow, saying he hated to deprive his friend of what was obviously an old family tradition.

There are more Fox retorts disconcerting still current today that you can shake a stick at. One of them was even used recently by the late Senator Taft of Ohio.

Some one at a meeting threw a cabbage at the good senator, which drew from him the observation that one of his opponents seemed to have lost his head.

Such a chance rarely comes the way of a politician in Canada. Cabbages are too expensive.



Gerald Waring

... REPORTING

ary stalemate coming to them from the east. A sweep here for either Tories or Grits would do it—but a deal of "one for you, John, and one for you, Mike" will probably result in only a Conservative or Liberal plurality, not a majority.

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Three Liberal candidates are vying to roll up the largest Grit majority, each with a cabinet post in mind. One is Jack Nicholson, who is a good bet to defeat Douglas Jung in cosmopolitan Vancouver Centre. Jung, first Chinese-Canadian to sit in Parliament, is said to have lost a lot of support in Chinatown.

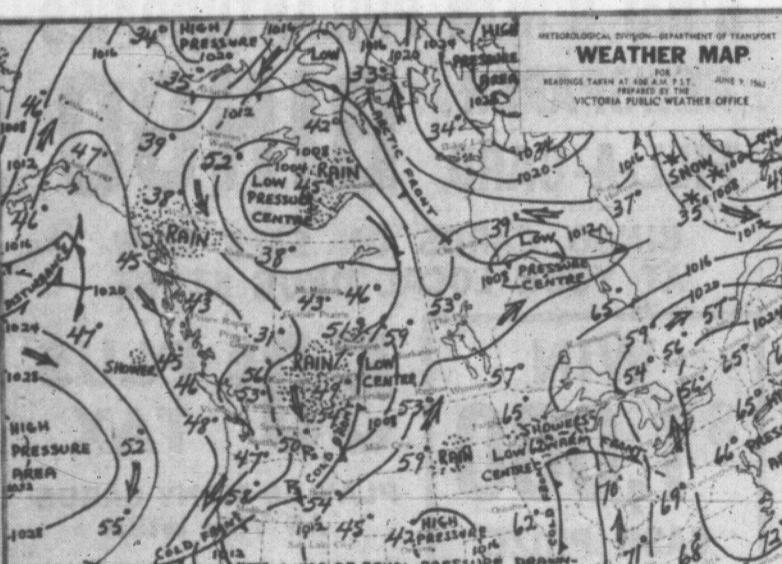
Arthur Laing, former MP, former provincial Liberal leader, is a good bet over Ernest Broome in Vancouver South. He is cabinet timber. And economist Jack Davis, a long-odds favorite in Coast-Capital, is another whose record would suggest a cabinet post.

Jim Bryne, former Liberal MP for Kootenay East, looks like a sure thing. And former CCF member Colin Cameron, who in the Commons once flayed Finance Minister Harris with a whiplash-tongue for suggesting that Cameron was a Trotskyite, appears a winner in Nanaimo.

Former Isherwood, who beat Lt.-Gen. Foulkes for the Liberal nomination in Victoria, once, as a high school boy, took speaking lessons from John Diefenbaker. But he never learned much of the art of politics from Diefenbaker.

Last month Isherwood described Hungarian immigrants as the dregs of the 1956 Hungarian Freedom Fighters. This doesn't seem to have helped him in Victoria, and it's dynamite for Grit candidates elsewhere, like Toronto, where the ethnic vote is extremely important.

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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS — A weak upper front moving eastward across the Gulf of Alaska today is expected to move down the B.C. coast on Sunday. It is likely to cause frequent showers

along the north coast and considerable cloud over the south coast and the northern interior. The southern interior should be sunny and fairly warm again Sunday.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1962 826.7 hrs.
Last year 737.2 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs.) 873.8 hrs.

Precip. to date 9.38 ins.

Last year 17.31 ins.

Normal (30 yrs.) 12.24 ins.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: Sunny Sunday

with frequent cloudy periods.

Little change in temperature.

Winds westerly 15. Low to

16.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait:

Sunny afternoon Sunday otherwise mostly cloudy. Little change in temperature.

Winds westerly 15. Low to

16.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Friday:

Lester Greenshields, Sooke

Road, five charges of failing

to answer to a summons, \$2.50

on each charge.

Peter Brown, 1018 Blansh-

ard, illegal left turn, \$30.

Gradus Gieskens, 60 Logan,

crossing red light, \$15.

Charles Rundle, 2681 Ascol-

no trailer coupling chain, \$10.

night and high Sunday at Vancouver 48 and 68. Nanaimo 45 and 70.

West Coast: Mainly cloudy Sunday. Showers in northern quarter Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15 Sunday morning. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 48 and 58.

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ART IN REVIEW

BY ARTHUR CORRY

Two-Artist Show at Point Reveals Fine Development

One of the finest shows in a long time to be seen at the Point, is an exhibit by two local artists, Fleming Jorgensen and Nita Forrest. Mr. Jorgensen, in particular, has produced some real "gems," and this recent work places him as a leader in his field.

The color and composition of "Table and Chair," I found arresting and by far one of the finest paintings in the show. "Harvest," an abstract, like the view from 3,000 feet up. Corry has a warmth and mellowess which can be felt as well as seen.

Another outstanding creation, I feel, is the ink monotype "Still Life." Here the antique frame forms an intricate part of the composition, although the design of the monotype can stand on its own merit.

Various small sketches by Jorgensen, like "Swiftsure," "Fields" and "Victoria," are delightful and require little imagination to fully appreciate them.

"The Owner," in shades of green, black, and orange, is found to be the most outstanding abstract, and a true representation of Fleming Jorgensen.

Revised by R. H. Roy

Dr. Brown, a professor of history at the University of Toronto, has the happy facility of making Canadian history interesting while remaining historically accurate. His *Reading in Canadian History*, aimed at the high school student, was a delight book, and this present volume, a companion of *Canada in North America to 1800*, will add to his reading public.

His latest volume is designed for children from nine to 14 years of age. It is well illustrated with both black and white as well as colored sketches and, praise be, there are ample maps throughout the text so that the reader can place the contents in their geographical context.

Many of the sketches are redrawn from old photographs, some are imaginative, and some are based on first hand observation of artifacts in Canadian museums.

All are designed to instruct as well as to attract, and in most cases (an imaginative sketch of early Victoria is a notable exception) they do just that.

If the young teen-ager has any interest in or feeling for Canadian history, this book should stimulate him to peer more keenly behind the social studies curtain.

After that it was one success after another. Melba retained her voice, almost undimmed, until 1926. Its range was from B flat below middle C to the F above high C, and it was perfectly even throughout its range; her runs were described as "strings of pearls" and her trill (which she could perform even as a child) was like the trilling of a bird.

It is Melba's character which commands admiration. She was very much the Scottish-Australian-independent, courageous and direct. There was nothing about her of the Italian opera star, who traditionally fights her way up from ignorance, poverty and a poor inheritance.

Nellie Mitchell had an ex-

hibit of his more recent work.

With oriental feeling and understanding, Mr. Steele has complete mastery over his craft, and he can accomplish more with black and white than many artists can with a full palette.

I found "Mountain Landscape," and "Towards Landscape," in the black and white series, most interesting. The few color monotypes were striking, but certainly lacked the force of pure design, seen in the former.

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Sounding Board
By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Despite the many counter-attractions offered this summer, Vancouver International Festival is certain to attract a good share of nation-wide attention. Some exciting importations are highlights of the five-week festival.

There will be no great prestige orchestra this time, no international star conductor, although Zubin Mehta, Montreal Symphony conductor who will lead the Festival Symphony Orchestra in a "Homage to Stravinsky" program, is rapidly achieving that status.

Nevertheless, "something for everyone" could be more than ever the motto for this festival—everyone that is, except the jazz buffs.

Of all aspects of the first festival in 1958, jazz received the poorest support and has not been included since.

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Written By King's Command

A theatrical wonder of the Western World, France's great national theatre, Le Comédie-Française, will also make a premiere appearance, presenting four performances of Molére's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

Nearly 300 years of tradition lies behind this classic group which was founded in 1680. Once known as The King's Comedians, Molére's comedy ballet was written for the group at the command of King Louis XIV.

For theatrical stylists this will be almost a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see one of the most stylistically perfect theatres in the world in action.

Festival opera is Mozart's splendid fantasy, "The Magic Flute." Much local talent has been used for this but its stars are of top magnitude.

Mattiwilda Dobbs, reigning coloratura of the Hamburg State Opera, a Metropolitan favorite and a recent guest star at the Royal Opera House in Copenhagen, will sing "Pamina" and Maria Callas of the Cologne Opera House, considered the greatest "Queen of

and former Victorian, John Sparks.

From the rich, epicurean delights of "Music at Six"—a series of early-evening concerts that will feature a complete cycle of Beethoven Piano Sonatas played by foremost interpreter Louis Kentner and Bartok and Beethoven recitals by the Juilliard Quartet—we swing all the way over to the charms of comic operetta.

The Stratford Festival, Gilbert and Sullivan Company will bring their Tyrone Guthrie-styled pair of operas to the coast in August, direct from their greatly successful London run.

All-Canadian Cast for Shaw

For children Holiday Theatre will offer "Beauty and the Beast," directed by Joy Coghill with a local cast.

Another dramatic highlight will be Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," which will have an all-Canadian cast.

Leon Major will come from staging his Stratford Festival production of the G. & S. "Gondoliers" to direct the famous comedy, and Major Moore will recreate the part of Caesar which he played in the Crest Theatre production recently.

Vancouver actors in the cast include Ted Stidder, formerly of Victoria, Myra Benson, Peter Haworth, Wally March

Fine Arts Gambol Starts July 11

"Pinafore" and "Pirates of Penzance" both feature contralto Irene Byatt among the principals. I would like to underscore at this point, that Miss Byatt, so often referred to in other newspapers and on wire services as a Vancouver singer, owes a much stronger allegiance to Victoria.

She grew up in this city, was educated at Sir James Douglas and Victoria High Schools, received some vocal training here and a great deal of encouragement in the way of bursaries and other forms of sponsorship from local organizations, including the Musical Art Society.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir and duo pianists Vronsky and Babin are among additional events in the festival lineup.

Opening date of the festival is Wednesday, July 11, and first nine days are mostly taken up with an international film festival which will represent the cream of the crop of 300 entries from 28 different countries.

Anyone interested in specific dates can write the VIF office, 570 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver 2, or for any particular information call me at the "Times."

B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association, Victoria Branch is holding an "At Home" next Friday evening at 8:30 in the studio of Miss

Two Stars Named For Berlin Show

NEW YORK (UPI)—Robert Ryan and Nanette Fabray will be the stars of the forthcoming Irvin Berlin musical comedy, "Mr. President," producer Leland Hayward announced Friday.

Ryan, best known as a movie star, will have the title role. Miss Fabray, long a Broadway stage favorite and well known for her television work, will play his wife.

Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, the theatre's most famous collaborators, have written the libretto for Berlin's tunes. It will be Berlin's first show in 12 years.

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SEVEN BRITISH COLUMBIANS
aspiring to a career in the theatre are currently studying at the National Theatre School in Montreal. Seen here in a group they are, top, left to right: Neil Dainard, Cloverdale; Michael Ball, Victoria; Robert Sherin, Vancouver; bottom, left to right:

Susan Ringwood, Williams Lake, (daughter of Canadian playwright Gwen Pharis Ringwood), Helen Conway Marpo, Victoria, who has just received a Canada Council grant for second year studies; Bonita Rose, Vernon, and Chela Matthison, New Westminster.

**Popular Performers Return
For Centenary 'Smile Show'**

A reprise of numbers that have been most popular throughout 11 years of Smile Show summer seasons will be a feature of the centennial summer edition which opens July 2 at Langham Court Theatre.

Assisting Jerry Gosley in nostalgic backward glances will be Irene Henderson, the "Lassie from Lancashire." A singer with a champagne personality, Miss Henderson returns to the Smile Show after an absence of two years.

Keynote the centennial theme will be the opening number, written, composed and arranged by the show's choreographer, Bebe Everlyfield of the Victoria School of Theatrical Arts.

London-born Janet Norman-Walker, now living in Nyasaland and at present visiting her parents in Victoria, brings a fillip of sophistication to the production with "The Art Galley."

The Stratford Festival, Gilbert and Sullivan Company will bring their Tyrone Guthrie-styled pair of operas to the coast in August, direct from their greatly successful London run.

IRENE HENDERSON
... happy return

will be Synnøve Petersen, this year's "Miss Victoria."

Others in the cast, well known to Smile Show audiences, are Bill and Dorothy Hosie, Sylvia Mobey, Nancy Maynard, Peter Kelch, Ron Korhonen and Pam Crawford.

A newcomer from Saskatoon is Yorkshire-born Ken Peaker. He is musical director and will provide organ and piano interludes and accompaniment. Staging and lighting are in the hands of Tony Maynard and Jack Trueman.

There will be 56 performances of the Centenary Summer Smile Show, running nightly, except Sundays, through to Aug. 25 with two shows on Saturdays.

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BUSINESS VIEWS

U.S. Pressure 'Forced' Hike In Oil Prices

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Protestations by the Diefenbaker government that devaluation of the Canadian dollar had nothing to do with crude oil price increases which, in turn, triggered higher gasoline prices, cannot be sustained.

Petroleum industry sources in Calgary claim the government was directly responsible for the move; ordered it, in fact, as a result of irresistible pressure from the U.S. government.

Following the further devaluation and pegging of the dollar at 92½ cents on May 2, informants say, there was this direct sequence of events:

Within the next two or three days U.S. government officials

in Washington told Canadian trade officials in Ottawa that the price of Canadian crude oil had to be increased.

This was necessary, they said, in order to prevent Canadian crude—then at a 25-cent a barrel discount—from flooding into the politically sensitive U.S. midwest Chicago and Toledo refining areas.

The lower-priced Canadian crude, the U.S. said, would be irresistible to the refiners. On the other hand, any heavy increase in imports to the midwest would result in U.S. producers increasing their pressure—already strong—to have Canadian oil put on a quota system.

U.S. officials reminded Canadian trade officials that a quota on Canadian oil would wreck all chances of the Diefenbaker national oil policy succeeding.

Canadian reaction to the U.S. order was immediate, the industry sources claim.

Make Imports Less Attractive

Imperial Oil Ltd., leader in price setting policy in Canada, was told that some upward revision of crude prices had to be made in order to make imports to the U.S. somewhat less attractive to the midwest refiners.

Within a week of devaluation, Imperial Oil announced increases in posted prices averaging 10 cents a barrel throughout the Western Canadian oil fields.

So far as Imperial is concerned the increase is only a matter of bookkeeping. This largest Canadian oil company produces virtually all its own crude oil and is, in effect, independent in its oil pricing policies.

The same is not true of the other big companies such as British American Oil Co., Texaco Canada Ltd., or Shell Oil of Canada Ltd.

Caught In Cost-Price Squeeze

Caught in a cost-price squeeze, and apparently believing that Imperial was signalling an imminent retail price increase, B.A. and Texaco this week boosted their prices for gasoline.

Then Thursday, coinciding with Prime Minister Diefenbaker's Magog, Que., "hold the price line" speech, Imperial Oil announced that it would not boost gasoline prices on the grounds that an increase "cannot be sustained in view of the competitive situation in the market."

While no direct relationship can be established between the Diefenbaker speech and the Imperial announcement, Ottawa correspondents noted that the prime minister made

and received an unusually high number of long-distance telephone calls prior to the Magog address.

There is no confidence within the oil industry that the Imperial decision not to raise general retail gasoline prices will last much beyond the June 18 general election.

It is cynically noted that the Imperial announcement specifically stated the company had "no present intention" of boosting prices.

That, along with frequent recent Imperial declarations that consumer price increases were necessary in the industry, should make consumers wary of expecting anything but a slight delay in higher prices for petroleum products.

WEEK IN BUSINESS

Car Firms Pace U.S. Industry

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy promised this week to recommend an income tax cut, and pressed Congress for action to keep the U.S. economy from faltering.

He conceded that his hope of attaining a 1962 economic output of \$370,000,000,000 probably will not be realized, and put some of the blame on the stock market decline.

The across-the-board tax reduction for individuals and corporations would, if enacted by Congress, be effective next Jan. 1.

Kennedy declined to say how big the tax reductions may be. But he did say the cuts would not be completely offset by other provisions designed to recover some of the lost revenue.

Some of the new tax measures, he said, would:

Give business a \$1,300,000,000 incentive to acquire new plant and equipment; establish a standby authority to cut income taxes by five per cent if a

recession appears likely; repeal the 10-per-cent transportation tax on train and bus travel.

Currently U.S. output is running between \$350,000,000,000 and \$360,000,000,000, but recent developments, including those in the stock market, are holding back production, he said under questioning at a press conference.

Volume of trading, which had reached near-record proportions in the previous hectic week, fell off this week. Some brokers saw in this a hope for market stabilization which may be followed by an advance.

Others, in a pessimistic attitude, warned that this wasn't necessarily the end of the sharp decline which began in mid-March.

Some said the factors which were widely blamed for the panicky sell-off of May 28 lingered—realization that stock prices had gone too high, lack of confidence in the business outlook, a growing belief that inflation has been halted, and upset over the price battle between the government and the steel industry.

The automobile industry zoomed along at the head of the industrial parade. In May it sold 656,837 U.S.-made passenger cars, the highest since September of record 1955.

For General Motors, with sales of 381,644 units, it was the biggest month in its history.

Production this week was estimated at 151,434 against 121,321 last week and 127,383 a year ago.

Steel production fell last week for the ninth straight week. Output of 1,588,000 tons was 3.6 per cent below the previous week. U.S. railroads and 11 unions representing 450,000 non-operating workers agreed to recommendations of a presidential fact-finding board which provide a wage increase of 10.28 cents an hour.

Germany Will De-Nationalize Industrial Firm

BONN (Reuters)—West Germany plans to de-nationalize a large industrial concern and sell half of its shares to people in low income groups, the ministry of federal assets has announced.

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Hughes-Owen, "B" 5 cents, payable July 16; record June 13; close June 15.

McKinnon Structural Steel, preferred 8½ cents, payable June 25; record June 7; close June 9.

Crush International, common 5 cents, payable July 20; record July 15; close July 21.

Concord Mines, 3 cents, payable July 21; record July 16; close July 22.

Hiram Walker, 40 cents plus 40 cents extra, payable June 20; record June 20; close June 22.

Premier Trust, 82 cents, payable July 22; record July 20; close July 21.

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VISITOR FROM SEATTLE is confined to a hospital bed today from injuries suffered when his car was almost bent double in a grinding double collision at Quadra near Tolmie. Witnesses said the

88 Face 'Firing' From Hillcrest

DUNCAN — Rejection of a proposal to end a five-month work stoppage at Hillcrest Lumber Co. Ltd. Mesachie Lake operations may mean that 88 company loggers will be discharged.

A government-supervised vote here Friday on a proposal to reinstitute a free Duncan bus on a temporary basis was rejected by a vote of 61-11.

Peter Stone, a director of the company, said today that rejection of the proposal leaves the company very few courses of action and one of them is to discharge the men.

"We've gone as far as we can," he said. "If the men don't turn up for work Monday morning we will have to consider terminating our relationship with them."

The company's big sawmill at Mesachie Lake will be Cowichan bus reinstated," Mr. Jubenville said.

Times Photo by Irving Strickland
car first struck a road sign then spun round and smashed into a power pole. Driver Stanley Owens is reported in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with severe face, arm and leg lacerations.

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eras, Valhall.

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Saint Lo.

Deputy Labor Minister William H. Sands, who devised the formula under which the men would work, and which was agreed to by both the company and IWA headquarters in Vancouver, said today there is nothing more the government can do in the dispute.

"I'm at the end of my tether," he said.

Weldon C. Jubenville, presi-

dent of Local 180, International Woodworkers of Amer-

ica, which represents the men, said today the offer for settle-

ment of the dispute was "com-

pletely acceptable," except

that it did not provide trans-

portation for 20 Lake Cowi-

chan loggers.

"I advised them only to

"vote as you please," but obvi-

ously they want the Lake

Top two finishers in each

event will compete in zone

competitions on June 16.

Millionth Passenger Gets Feted

Harold Patrick, of Centerburg, Ohio, on Friday was acclaimed as the millionth passenger travelling to Swartz Bay from Tsawwassen aboard the B.C. government ferries.

Mr. Patrick, his wife, and two daughters were treated to a free trip, dinner on board, a visit to Butchart Gardens, and dinner in Victoria Friday night.

Ald. Millard Mooney, complete with centennial tie and dashing grey topper, presented compliments of the city to the family.

Mrs. Bruce Moon, Cut Bank, Montana, was honored Thursday as the millionth passenger travelling in the opposite direction.

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Sky-Jumpers at Strawberry Fair

BRENTWOOD — Three Victoria Flying Club parachute jumpers are scheduled to put on a display at the first annual Brentwood Strawberry Festival June 23.

Director Jerry Walker and jumpers Bob Volkman and Barry Leonard will appear in the sky over the West Saanich Wallace Drive grounds between 2 and 4 p.m.

Brentwood Women's Institute will sponsor an afternoon baby show, and 4-H clubs in the district have arranged displays and demonstrations.

Aftemoon program will be from 1 to 6 p.m., and there will be a dance from 9 to midnight. Arrangements now are being made for a 6 to 9 p.m. "sock hop" for teenagers.

Two separate contests for posters advertising the festival are under way in Mount Newton Junior High School and three Central Saanich elementary schools.

Mrs. Frank Littlewood, telephone GR 4-1308, is convener of the baby show, and will have information for entries.

COLWOOD — A beach fire near Albert Head was extinguished Friday by Colwood volunteer firemen who lowered themselves and their equipment down a 100-foot cliff to the blaze.

It actually started Saturday when an abandoned picnic fire went out of control. Both Colwood and B.C. Forest Service crews worked on it during the week.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Six members of Admiral DeWolf

sea cadet corps leave June 30 for a seven-week course at HMCS Naden. All leading since the summer of 1961 for the Royal Canadian Association of Vancouver.

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COURTENAY — Harold of Vancouver has been awarded a \$134,668 contract by the federal government for the construction of a new dock at the B.C. Port Hardy.

Ald. George Hobson reported

that pilings in the Courtenay River marina have been badly honeycombed by the salt water teredos.

The marina basin, which was thought to be an ideal fresh water mooring, has been found to contain a layer of salt water at the bottom which has harbored the teredos.

The city parks committee will investigate and recommend corrective action.

THE VILLAGE — The Village Commission will purchase three citizens' band shortwave radio units for the fire department at a total cost of \$750.

Need for the equipment has been urged by the fire department for some time because of the need for quick communication should a second fire break out while the men are fighting a blaze.

The units will be supplied and installed by Don Robertson, local television radio repairman who also is a volunteer fireman.

A thief got into the wishing well at Malahat Chalet Thursday night and stole about \$40 destined for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

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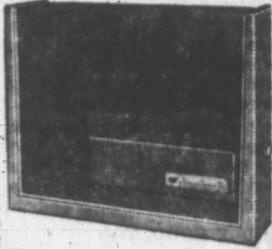
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BEASTALL ADVISES

Fine Garden Showpiece Result of Hard Pruning

By JACK BEASTALL

A sweet little shrub which is just finishing its period of bloom is known to most gardeners as the Flowering almond. There are forms with single flowers, but it is the double flowered form which is usually chosen for garden decoration.

Botanically it is *Prunus triloba*, *flora plena*, although of recent years *Prunus glandulosa* has been available and it is a matter of personal preference which one is chosen. Both are good, both have double blossoms of a pleasing pink color.

A week to 10 days ago, these shrubs were being admired by all who saw them, but it is a different story this week. The flowers have faded and the foliage has lost all semblance of life.

So forlorn-looking are these shrubs that gardeners have become alarmed, and most of the recent telephone calls have been to know whether watering, or fertilizing is needed, or whether some insect or disease has killed the little shrubs.

Fortunately, nothing of a dire nature has happened and the only treatment needed is

The dying-back of the growths which have flowered is an annual occurrence, but it seems to be more pronounced and more rapid in some seasons than in others. This year it is markedly so.

CUT-AND-COME AGAIN

Pruning instructions for the double-flowered almond are to cut back hard after flowering, and when this is done every year the shrubs soon become a showpiece in the spring garden.

Where these pruning instructions are not regularly carried out the shrubs seem to eke out a meagre existence and never amount to very much.

HOUSING HINTS

Q. Are there any special features aimed at in designing a house?

A. Yes there are. A house design should be simple, functional and compact, but not to the point where comfort is sacrificed. Circulation should not be impeded. Every part of the house should be within easy reach. Lighting and ventilation are also important.

One of the architect's main concerns is the question of aesthetics—how the house will look in its surroundings when it's completed. This question of harmony, form and color, is just as important to the architect as it is to the discriminating homeowner. The house he designs bears his name as well as that of the occupant.

Q. What steps should you take after you've decided to build a house?

A. Engage an architect. At least that would be the ideal procedure. With his experience, an architect would not only design a house to fit your family's needs, but would also ensure that the price was within the amount you wished to invest in the property. He would prepare the necessary specifications and also select the contractor and supervise construction of the house for you.

Another method, of course, is to select a suitable building site, select stock house plans—such as those available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation—and have a contractor build from these plans.

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RELUCTANT QUEEN SAYS:

Winning Isn't Easy to Take

Shirley Naysmith is the reluctant ruler of Victoria's women golfers today. Considering the circumstances, she wishes she wasn't.

One swing of an iron on the eighth fairway at Uplands transformed what promised to be an interesting playoff for the city championship into bitter disappointment.

Defending champion Margaret Todd, bidding for her 11th title, suffered a back injury and was forced to default.

Three up playing the eighth, Mrs. Todd attempted to "half-swing" her way through the remaining distance, but finally had to call it quits at the 12th.

It was Mrs. Naysmith's third city title, but she didn't

relish the manner in which

"Losing," she said later,

"would have been much easier to take . . ."

(See Hal Malone's column below.)

Friday's flight finals:

Concession Flight — Mrs. G. Harris defeated Mrs. C. Humber 1 up.

Second Flight — Mrs. F. Green defeated Mrs. M. Lovell 2 up.

Third Flight — Mrs. C. Vail defeated Mrs. M. Whyte 2 up.

Fourth Flight — Mrs. F. Blane defeated Mrs. M. Lovell 2 up.

Fifth Flight — Mrs. E. Blunt defeated Mrs. K. Wildman 1 up.

Sixth Flight — Mrs. C. Locatelli defeated Mrs. J. Clear 4 and 3.

Seventh Flight — Mrs. J. Riddell defeated Mrs. R. Merryleather 1 up.

Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Exactly at 11 a.m. Friday the squawk box in the pro shop at Uplands blared: "Margaret Todd and Shirley Naysmith to the first tee, please."

About 30 people stood in small groups, clutching multi-hued umbrellas and snuggled inside wind-breakers as if in doubt that winter was ready to take a summer vacation.

Around the pro shop came Margaret Todd, 10 times winner of the city women's golf championship. She is tall and long-striding and the mother of three boys. The years and raising a family and a back injury have taken something off her game. But on any given day she can be rough.

She walked resolutely to the tee, set up the ball, took a few practice swings and then laced it. If golf balls could weep after being spanked hard, this one would have cried a flood.

Shirley Naysmith, a two-time winner of the tournament but the challenger Friday, took a look at her opponent's ball rolling gently far down the fairway and set her lips.

She is not Margaret Todd though not tiny. She has red cheeks and freckles and a sort of puckish grin. Her swing is tight and compact, and she plays the game like Bill Wakeham — she never surrenders.

She hit her drive solidly but it did the Twist and went into the rough. Her second shot was weak and her third drifted to the other side of the fairway. By the time she holed out with her sixth shot, Mrs. Todd was down in four and it looked like it might be a short game.

On the second hole Mrs. Todd needed a 12-foot putt for a par four. She stroked the ball softly, saw it begin to veer away from the cup and said aloud: "Oh, hit it." The ball didn't get the message. Needing a six-footer for a half, Mrs. Naysmith was too strong — and two down.

Iron to Green Was Thing of Beauty

They were both on the green in three on the third with Mrs. Todd first to putt. Her putt lacked enough vitamins to reach the cup. Mrs. Naysmith had an eight-foot pressure shot. She deliberated longer than usual, then tapped the ball. It seemed to dawdle and get weary with every spin but it finally reached the hole and fell in as if exhausted. One down.

Mrs. Naysmith was wide with her drive on the short (203 yards) fourth. Mrs. Todd put her ball 20 yards from the pin, a beautiful drive which drew the first applause of the match.

Anxious to wrap up the hole, Mrs. Todd studied the grass, bent over and just as suddenly straightened up. A robin, taking his daily constitution across the green, had caught her eye. She said something to it but the bird maintained its wheelchair pace. Finally she chased it, yelling, "Shoo-shoo," and it took off.

She two-putted for a par three, while Mrs. Naysmith, nudging rather than stroking cleanly, took three putts. They split the fifth and sixth, leaving Mrs. Todd two up.

The seventh at Uplands is 516 yards. The stately oak trees stand well back, leaving the golfer a wide-open vista. "Going for the down" is Margaret Todd's meat and she made the most of it. Using an iron, she took the gallery's breath away with her third shot, a floating thing of beauty which left her eight feet from the pin.

'It Wouldn't Be Fair to Shirley'

Her husband Jack tucked the umbrella he had been carrying under his arms and said: "Even I have to clap for that one." Jack's father, Ernie, walking behind, nodded. "Worth coming out to see," he said.

She sank her putt for a birdie four. Mrs. Naysmith took a bogey six. She was three down and her normal cheerfulness was wearing a little thin.

On the eighth Mrs. Todd's drive was a sports writer's special. It soared high and wide to the right, bounced off a tree and headed for the ditch. Obviously disturbed, she teed up a second ball and socked it straight and true. Mrs. Naysmith outshot her for the first time and they marched up the fairway. Mrs. Todd took a practice swing, stiffened, and a look of pain flashed across her face.

"Her back," said Jack Todd. "She hurt her back on the last drive."

She lifted her arms above her head as if trying to lose the discomfort by stretching. Then she tried to bend. She couldn't. Very slowly she picked up her ball and defaulted.

As she walked to the ninth tee, Jack Todd gently massaged his wife's back and tried to talk her out of continuing. "I think it will be alright," she said. "I don't want to quit now. It wouldn't be fair to Shirley."

They halved the ninth, but Mrs. Todd had to putt almost straight up, and her fourth shot barely went in.

She bit her lips trying to tee up the ball on the 10th and took only a three-quarter swing. They both two-putted to halve the hole but it was obvious that Mrs. Todd couldn't go on much longer.

Could Prove Nothing By Continuing

On the short (180 yards) 11th Mrs. Todd's drive landed snug against a tree, while Mrs. Naysmith hit the green with a crisp blow. Mrs. Todd took a putter and left-handed it out. "Funny," she said, "hitting left-handed doesn't make it (her back) hurt so much. Maybe I should play a bogey four from that side." She lost the hole with a bogey four to Mrs. Naysmith's easy par.

For the third straight hole Mrs. Naysmith outdrove Mrs. Todd on the 12th. Mrs. Todd approached the ball, took a swing, and then walked slowly to Mrs. Naysmith.

"I'm sorry, Shirley," she said. "I just can't play any more."

"I'm sorry you hurt yourself," Mrs. Naysmith said. "I hope it isn't serious."

Then Margaret Todd, tears running down her face, walked slowly to the clubhouse.

Later she said: "I didn't want to quit — more for Shirley's sake than mine. But what would it have proven if I had gone on? Shirley wouldn't like to win that way. And all I might have done is hurt my back more. How did it happen? I don't know. Back on the eighth — just as I was getting into the ball — I felt something go. We were having a good game. I wish it didn't have to end this way."

Up ahead, pulling her cart slowly toward the clubhouse, walked the winner of this test for the third time. But you could tell by the look on Shirley Naysmith's face that this wasn't the way she wanted it either.



'I'VE GOT IT . . . NO, YOU TAKE IT'

End of long losing streak finally came for New York Mets Friday, but they had some anxious moments before taking 4-3 National League decision from Chicago Cubs. One of them came in fourth inning as high fly ball hit in front of plate

by Ernie Banks popped out of glove of New York third baseman Felix Mantilla (left), bounces in air (centre), is finally caught by catcher Sammy Taylor. Mets had lost 17 straight games. — (AP Wirephoto.)

LEGIONNAIRES' TURN TO TEST JUNIOR ROCKS

The next few are busy days for Victoria lacrosse teams.

Victoria Shamrocks visit Nanaimo tonight in an effort to strengthen their claim on third place in the Inter-City League, but senior "B" clubs and the Junior Rocks will save their strutting for the home fans.

The baby Rocks, leaders of the Junior Inter-City League with a 3-1 record, meet Vancouver Legion for the first time in a Memorial Arena encounter scheduled to start at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Senior "B" squads take over Monday and Tuesday. Jokers entertain Nanaimo at the Arena on Monday and then step over to Esquimalt's Sports Centre for a Tuesday date with Tugmen.

Victoria's Dave Fyvie, who

says "it took me two years to get my rifle shooting the way I want it," came home in front

in Friday's major competition, winning a four-way shoot-off to capture the Duff Stewart

Match.

Shooting for the RCEME, Lieut. Fyvie won both events

and aggregate honors in the Victoria Rifle Association centennial shoot two weeks back.

He was right on target again Friday at Blair Range, firing

73 of a possible 75 to finish in a deadlock with three other snipers.

After the first shoot-off, Fyvie and Sgt. Mary Robinson of Victoria, representing the Canadian Intelligence Corps, were still tied. They each fired another six shots with Fyvie

taking the top spot.

Mrs. Robinson paced all Island shooters in the All-Comers' Aggregate, finishing in third place. She was eight points behind Earl Jamieson of the Westminster Regiment and two back of runner-up

Pat Burch (Mahala) 138.

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McGinn (Rocky) 140



OUTDOOR REPORT BY Doug Peden

Is this going to be a summer that brings an improvement in salmon fishing, after a couple of years that had the salt-chuck boys singing the blues?

Nobody is really expecting that it's going to be anything like the "good old days" and predictions don't mean a thing where fish are concerned. But there are some optimistic omens and a few of the people who rate more than casual respect for their piscatorial knowledge are cautiously suggesting that it could be a better summer.

Certainly more salmon fishermen have been wearing smiles in the past two weeks than were in evidence in the same period a year ago. And this morning it appears that both fresh and salt-water line-dunkers who drop lures in the right places could be bringing back good catches this weekend.

Hard to beat in salmon circles recently is reliable Saanich Inlet, where the big drawback is that heavy tackle is often needed to hook heavy fish.

Reports from Inlet boathouses have been good this week as bluebacks and jack springs continue to hit light tackle and an apparently new run of big white springs is cruising deeper waters.

The larger springs seem to have followed herring towards the Goldstream end. It was down that way Friday morning that the Jack Bernard family of Kimball, Utah, hauled in half a dozen, including a pair near 15 pounds, while fishing with guide Jim Gilbert.

J. Spencer boated a 17-pounder Thursday, but the best catches of the week from the Misery Bay-Chesterfield Rock area were taken Wednesday. Bert Wright and Sam Lane picked up 19% and 16% pounds and several smaller fish. Bill Turner and Gwilliam Evans boated three around 16 pounds in three hours.

Checking through his record book on inlet fishing, Gilbert commented Friday: "The book is very similar to 1959, our last good year. It's shaping up to be a good summer."

Warmer Weather Helps Fly Fishermen

For numbers of fish, the Porters Pass area may be the most productive. Recent catches around Porters have averaged better than three bluebacks per boat, running close to three pounds. Blueback fishing has also been hot in the Campbell River waters, where big springs are occasionally taking passes at lures. California visitor M. A. Brown boated one of the big ones—a 23-pounder—and filled his limit with blues.

Big springs, up to 30 pounds, are moving in waters from Sooke to Oak Bay, but the trick is to get them to bite. Mickey McInnis managed it at Pedder Bay Wednesday evening, hooking 22 and 19-pounders. Oak Bay regulars drew blanks Friday evening, but they know there are salmon around and were back out in force this morning, most of them trolling in "The Gap."

Warmer weather has brought on increased insect hatches and fly fishermen are starting to take good trout catches in several lakes and streams. Sea-run cutthroats at river mouths are providing a good portion of the sport.

Experienced bait-users and trollers are continuing to net good-sized trout from most of the larger lakes and rivers, including Cowichan, Shawnigan, Prospect, Quinsam, Upper and Lower Campbell and Sproat Lakes.

Campbell River has been jumping with sea-runs in the past week. Good catches have been reported from around the river mouth and in the "fly fishing only" section of the river, where Cahill-colored flies have been getting action.

Certainly worth a try for close-to-home anglers are waters from the Inner Harbor to Craigflower Bridge. The fish are sea-run cutthroats, which occasionally go close to five pounds. Try for them with silver-bodied bucktail flies, small spoons or spinner-and-worm.

Shotguns will be barking at Victoria Gun Club Sunday in the Victoria City Centennial Trapshooting Championships. Port Alberni's Bernie McLellan is expected to step to the firing line to defend the Ernie Todd Trophy he won last year in the handicap event.

Spectators are invited to attend the shoot, which will include a Calcutta auction. Events start at 10 a.m. The grounds are on the Albert Head Road.

Barry Wrecks Bid To End Win Habit

Warmest topic in conversations around the Heywood Avenue Senior Men's Softball League continues to be speculation on which team will be the first to snap the winning habit of Gorge Hotel.

Sooke tried to turn the trick Friday night, but ended up victim of the 10th straight Gorge victory. Barry Jackson, hot on the mound and at the plate, was the big man as the league leaders trimmed Sooke 11-3.

Jackson pitched a three-hit.

Dublinski Returning As Argos' Insurance

TORONTO (CP)—Tom Dublinski, the quarterback Toronto Argonauts ditched in 1957 after he jumped his contract with the Argonauts today.

The Eastern Football Conference club said Dublinski, 31, has been obtained from Hamilton Tiger-Cats in a trade for end Ed Ochiens and tackle Ed Klasseh.

The Argonauts have acquired the "Dubber" for the second-string quarterback job behind Tobin Rote. Dublinski, a Canadian now, is being considered as Rote's possible replacement after the 1962 season.

Rote, former National Football League star with Detroit and Green Bay Packers, has been with Argos for two seasons but has indicated this will be his last year with the club. Coach Lou Agase and managing director Lew Hayman wanted Dublinski in case rookie import quarterbacks they have signed for this year fail to make the grade.

Starting times:
7 a.m.-D. McSmith, N. Goffey,
8:30-K. Lawton, J. D. Munro
10:10-F. Skillings, S. Haynes,
20:15-R. Saunders, R. Poyntz,
22:15-J. Jackson, R. Harrell,
20:25-H. Nair, S. Keator,
20:30-H. Mearns, T. Christie,
20:35-G. Harris, B. Price,
20:45-J. Jackson, J. Fall.
Post entries will be accepted.

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15-YEAR-OLD MARK

Pros' 'Big Top' Packing 'Em in

MONTREAL (CP)—The National Hockey League set an attendance record of 2,436,000 during the 1961-62 regular season, president Clarence Campbell said.

The total was about five per cent—or around 116,000—higher than the 1960-61 season and topped the previous all-time record of 2,397,000 by about 39,000. The former record was made 15 years ago, in the 1946-47 season.

Campbell said New York Rangers showed the greatest attendance increase, about 87,000 more than in 1960-61. The increase in Chicago was 60,000.

Montreal and Toronto have long had virtual sellouts for each game—variations usually depending upon the number of standees—but the Toronto figure last season showed a slight increase of about 1,500. Montreal remained practically unchanged.

Attendance was lower by about four per cent in Boston and Detroit, said Campbell, with each club down by about 14,000.

Overall attendance for the Stanley Cup playoffs also reached a high of 277,000 for the 18 games. There was not an unsold ticket throughout the playoffs.

Campbell said comparisons with previous playoffs would not be a fair indication as to records, since the playoffs this spring were played in the league's largest rinks.

The number of games would also have a bearing in trying to compute comparative records. The average, for semi-finals and final, is 16; the maximum is 21.

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CADDYBROOK BAY
Kingsmen 120,000 ~ 3 5 4
Vikings 902,212 18 15 2
Barry Grim, Darryl Youncefield (4)
John Myra, Cranson, David Earthy and
Reynolds and Albert Wells.

AMERICAN
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Kingsmen 100,000 ~ 10 10 0
Hedder and G. Worth; Rico
Fleisher, Dennis Sorouje (5), Ian Ibsister
(6) and Ibsister, Fleisher (6).

JAMES BAY
Pollards 120,100 ~ 8 1
Northwesterns 616,00 ~ 7 1 8
Lester and Ted Robson, Ricky
Reynolds and Albert Wells.

BARRE RUTH
Hillblades 600,211 0 ~ 7 4
Vic. Fred, Hyers, and Craig Lawrence;
Peter Duncan, and Lorne Bunyan.

VICTORIA
OBS Optimists 211,00 ~ 8 1
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Simoneau and Jim Taylor; Home run
Menendez-Bill James.

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Dave McIntosh and Ted Brookman;
Ken Salsbury and Paul Morrison.

Leafs Deal Five For Defenceman

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs, Stanley Cup champions in the National Hockey League, Friday signed Kent Douglas, 26-year-old defenceman, in a five-for-one trade with Springfield Indians of the American League.

The Leafs sent four defencemen—Roger Cote, 23; Bill White, 22; Jim Wilcox, 21; and Dick Mattiussi, 24—and centre Wally Boyer, 24, to the Indians for Douglas.

Cote, White and Boyer played for Rochester last season, Wilcox for San Francisco of the Western League, and Mattiussi for Pittsburgh of the AHL.

Punch Imlach, Leafs' general manager, said, "We're tickled pink to get Douglas. Every club

in the NHL was after him and Eddie Shore had a \$50,000 price tag on him."

In Detroit, the Red Wings announced that they have added Pittsburgh of the American Hockey League to their farm system and that they will

assume practically the complete stocking of the club.

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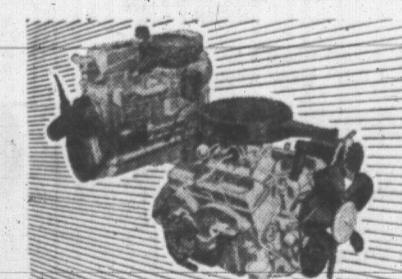
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WEEKEND MOVIES

TIMESTELEVISION PROGRAMS — June 9 to June 16		Victoria Daily Times		15	
SATURDAY, JUNE 9		SUNDAY, JUNE 10		MONDAY, JUNE 11	
Time	Ch'tv No.	PROGRAM	Time	Ch'tv No.	PROGRAM
11 Airmen's World	5. 8 News, Sports	11 Airmen's World	5. 8 News, Sports	11 Edge of Night	5. 2 Your Verdict
12 Mr. Ed	6 To Be Announced	11 Horse Race	6.45— 2 News	12 Edge of Night	4 Who You Trust?
4 PM	2 Test Pattern	6. 2 Bugs Bunny	7. 11 Tie Tac Bowl	8 Children's Carousel	5 Movie
4 Movie	4 Movie	7 Jubilee	7. 11 Edge Night	8 Children's Carousel	5 Movie
5 Builder's Showcase	5 Builder's Showcase	7 Lassie	7. 11 Edge Night	8 Children's Carousel	5 Movie
6 Wrestling	6 Wrestling	7 PM	7 PM	8 Children's Carousel	5 Movie
7 T.B.A.	7 T.B.A.	7 Dennis 4 Boxing	7 Dennis 4 Boxing	8 Children's Carousel	5 Movie
8 Darlie Party	8 Darlie Party	7 True Adventure	7 True Adventure	8 Children's Carousel	5 Movie
11 Roy Rogers	11 Roy Rogers	8 Kim to Win	8 Kim to Win	8 Children's Carousel	5 Movie
12 Mighty Mouse	12 Mighty Mouse	11 Broken Arrow	11 Broken Arrow	8 Children's Carousel	5 Movie
4:30— 5 Champ Bridge	4:30— 5 Champ Bridge	12 Donna Reed	12 Donna Reed	8 Children's Carousel	5 Movie
7 Bowling	7 Bowling	7 Dr. Kildare	7 Dr. Kildare	8 Children's Carousel	5 Movie
11 These Are Yours	11 Jeff's Colle	5 Wells Fargo	5 Wells Fargo	8 Children's Carousel	5 Movie
12 Superman	12 Jeff's Colle	6 Movie	6 Movie	8 Children's Carousel	5 Movie
5 PM	6. 2 This Living World	7 Perry Mason	7 Perry Mason	8 Children's Carousel	5 Movie
6.30— 5 Medicine 62	6.30— 5 Medicine 62	8 Hawaiian Eye	8 Hawaiian Eye	8 Children's Carousel	5 Movie
12 Rippord	12 Rippord	12 Rippord	12 Rippord	8 Children's Carousel	5 Movie
8 Fun Fair	8 Fun Fair	4 PM	4 PM	8 Open House	3 PM
4 Movie	4 Movie	6. 2 Face to Face	6. 2 Face to Face	4 Open House	6 Open House
7 Supercar	7 Supercar	7 Supercar	7 Supercar	5 Open House	5 Open House
8 Going Places	8 Going Places	8 Going Places	8 Going Places	6 Open House	6 Open House
11 Movie	11 Movie	11 Movie	11 Movie	7 Open House	7 Open House
12 Champion Bridge	12 Champion Bridge	12 Champion Bridge	12 Champion Bridge	8 Open House	8 Open House
4:30— 6. 2/20/20	4:30— 6. 2/20/20	7 Wonderful World	7 Wonderful World	9 Open House	9 Open House
8 It's Written	8 It's Written	8 Father Knows Best	8 Father Knows Best	10 Open House	10 Open House
12 Father Knows Best	12 Father Knows Best	5 PM	5 PM	11 Open House	11 Open House
5 Fighting Words	5 Fighting Words	5 500 Mile Auto Race	5 500 Mile Auto Race	12 Open House	12 Open House
7 Monte Cristo	7 Monte Cristo	7. 11, 12 Am'teur Hour	7. 11, 12 Am'teur Hour	13 Open House	13 Open House
5 Baseball	5 Baseball	8 Answers	8 Answers	14 Open House	14 Open House
7 Sports	7 Sports	12 Junior Magazine	12 Junior Magazine	15 Open House	15 Open House
11 Box 111, RED	11 Box 111, RED	4 Issues, Answers	4 Issues, Answers	16 Open House	16 Open House
12 Cartoons	12 Cartoons	5 Thunderbird Golf	5 Thunderbird Golf	17 Open House	17 Open House
10:45— 7, 11, 12 Baseball	10:45— 7, 11, 12 Baseball	7 Wild Cargo	7 Wild Cargo	18 Open House	18 Open House
11 AM	11 AM	8 Children's Auction	8 Children's Auction	19 Open House	19 Open House
4 Advan. Mission	4 Advan. Mission	11 Movie	11 Movie	20 Open House	20 Open House
11:15— 2 Prime, Philip	11:15— 2 Prime, Philip	12 World of Sport	12 World of Sport	21 Open House	21 Open House
11:30— 4 Greatest Headlines	11:30— 4 Greatest Headlines	2. 30— 4 Wrestling	2. 30— 4 Wrestling	22 Open House	22 Open House
6 Davy and Goliath	6 Davy and Goliath	7 Movie	7 Movie	23 Open House	23 Open House
11:45— 6 Living Word	11:45— 6 Living Word	12 Blue Angels	12 Blue Angels	24 Open House	24 Open House
12 M	12 M	3 PM	3 PM	2 Walt Disney	2 Walt Disney
6 Today's Faith	6 Today's Faith	6 Sunday Concert	6 Sunday Concert	4 Challenge	4 Challenge
12:30— 6. 2 Music Talk	12:30— 6. 2 Music Talk	5 Movie	5 Movie	5 Meet the Press	5 Meet the Press
4 Book Talk	4 Book Talk	12 Horst Koehler	12 Horst Koehler	6 Father Knows	6 Father Knows
3:30— 8 Oral Roberts	3:30— 8 Oral Roberts	3:30— 8 Oral Roberts	3:30— 8 Oral Roberts	6 Father Knows	6 Father Knows
9 AM	9 AM	9 AM	9 AM	4 Jack La Lanne	5 Say When
11 AM	11 AM	11 AM	11 AM	5 Say When	5 Say When
4 Ann Sothern	4 Ann Sothern	7. 11, 12 Calendar	7. 11, 12 Calendar	6 What's Cooking	6 What's Cooking
5 Telescope	5 Telescope	9.30— 4 Movie	9.30— 4 Movie	7. 11, 12 Clear Horizon	7. 11, 12 Clear Horizon
12:30— 6. 2 Sunday Concert	12:30— 6. 2 Sunday Concert	7. 11, 12 Love Lucy	7. 11, 12 Love Lucy	7. 11, 12 First Impression	7. 11, 12 First Impression
3:30— 8 Youth Talent	3:30— 8 Youth Talent	12:30— 4 Movie	12:30— 4 Movie	8 Romper Room	8 Romper Room
7. 11, 12 Love of Life	7. 11, 12 Love of Life	7. 11, 12 Love of Life	7. 11, 12 Love of Life	9. 30— 4 Movie	9. 30— 4 Movie
10 AM	10 AM	10 AM	10 AM	3 Price is Right	3 Price is Right
3 Lillies	3 Lillies	6 Lillies	6 Lillies	4 December Bride	4 December Bride
6 Lifeline Panel	6 Lifeline Panel	6 Lifeline Panel	6 Lifeline Panel	5 Burns and Allan	5 Burns and Allan
(Thurs.)				11 Century 21	11 Century 21
7. 11, 12 Video Village	7. 11, 12 Video Village	7. 11, 12 Video Village	7. 11, 12 Video Village	5 Popeye	5 Popeye
10:10— 6 Pacific Panorama	10:10— 6 Pacific Panorama	10:10— 6 Pacific Panorama	10:10— 6 Pacific Panorama	12 Movie	12 Movie
10:30— 5 Concentration	10:30— 5 Concentration	10:30— 5 Concentration	10:30— 5 Concentration	12 Top Cat	12 Top Cat
11 AM	11 AM	11 AM	11 AM	12 King of Diamonds	12 King of Diamonds
4 Ernie Ford	4 Ernie Ford	4 Jack La Lanne	4 Jack La Lanne	12 Borrowed Life	12 Borrowed Life
5 First Impression	5 First Impression	5 Say When	5 Say When	12 Movie	12 Movie
6 Robin Hood	6 Robin Hood	6 Wom'z World	6 Wom'z World	13 Gidget	13 Gidget
7. 11, 12 College Bowl	7. 11, 12 College Bowl	7. 11, 12 Clear Horizon	7. 11, 12 Clear Horizon	14 Movie	14 Movie
8 Youth Talent	8 Youth Talent	8 Youth Talent	8 Youth Talent	15 Movie	15 Movie
11:30— 4 Yours for a Song	11:30— 4 Yours for a Song	11:30— 4 Yours for a Song	11:30— 4 Yours for a Song	16 Movie	16 Movie
5 Truth Consequen.	5 Truth Consequen.	5 Truth Consequen.	5 Truth Consequen.	17 Movie	17 Movie
7 Stage 7	7 Stage 7	7 Stage 7	7 Stage 7	18 Movie	18 Movie
11 Yoga for Health	11 Yoga for Health	11 Yoga for Health	11 Yoga for Health	19 Movie	19 Movie
12 Search Tomorrow	12 Search Tomorrow	12 Search Tomorrow	12 Search Tomorrow	20 Movie	20 Movie
11:45— 12 Guiding Light	11:45— 12 Guiding Light	11:45— 12 Guiding Light	11:45— 12 Guiding Light	21 Movie	21 Movie
12 M	12 M	12 M	12 M	22 Movie	22 Movie
4 Cainoutlage	4 Cainoutlage	4 Cainoutlage	4 Cainoutlage	23 Movie	23 Movie
5 Wanda Wurda	5 Wanda Wurda	5 Wanda Wurda	5 Wanda Wurda	24 Movie	24 Movie
6 Noon Show	6 Noon Show	6 Noon Show	6 Noon Show	25 Movie	25 Movie
11 Cartoons	11 Cartoons	11 Cartoons	11 Cartoons	26 Movie	26 Movie
12 Women's World	12 Women's World	12 Women's World	12 Women's World	27 Movie	27 Movie
12 GE Theatre	12 GE Theatre	12 GE Theatre	12 GE Theatre	28 Movie	28 Movie
9 PM	9 PM	9 PM	9 PM	29 Movie	29 Movie
6. 2 Julie and Carol	6. 2 Julie and Carol	6. 2 Julie and Carol	6. 2 Julie and Carol	30 Movie	30 Movie
5 Bosanza	5 Bosanza	5 Bosanza	5 Bosanza	31 Movie	31 Movie
7. 12 GE Theatre	7. 12 GE Theatre	7. 12 GE Theatre	7. 12 GE Theatre	32 Movie	32 Movie
11:30— 6. 2 Don Messer	11:30— 6. 2 Don Messer	11:30— 6. 2 Don Messer	11:30— 6. 2 Don Messer	33 Movie	33 Movie
4 Cayenne	4 Cayenne	4 Cayenne	4 Cayenne	34 Movie	34 Movie
7. 12 Andy Griffith	7. 12 Andy Griffith	7. 12 Andy Griffith	7. 12 Andy Griffith	35 Movie	35 Movie
8. 7 Take a Chance	8. 7 Take a Chance	8. 7 Take a Chance	8. 7 Take a Chance	36 Movie	36 Movie
8. 11 Action Theatre	8. 11 Action Theatre	8. 11 Action Theatre	8. 11 Action Theatre	37 Movie	37 Movie
10 PM	10 PM	10 PM	10 PM	38 Movie	38 Movie
4 Day in Court	4 Day in Court	4 Day in Court	4 Day in Court	39 Movie	39 Movie
5 Dr. Malone	5 Dr. Malone	5 Dr. Malone	5 Dr. Malone	40 Movie	40 Movie
6 Snicker Flickers	6 Snicker Flickers	6 Snicker Flickers	6 Snicker Flickers	41 Movie	41 Movie
7. 11, 12 Password	7. 11, 12 Password	7. 11, 12 Password	7. 11, 12 Password	42 Movie	42 Movie
8. 3 Ladies First	8. 3 Ladies First	8. 3 Ladies First	8. 3 Ladies First	43 Movie	43 Movie
9 PM	9 PM	9 PM	9 PM	44 Movie	44 Movie
6. 2 Wagon Train	6. 2 Wagon Train	6. 2 Wagon Train	6. 2 Wagon Train	45 Movie	45 Movie
12 Deputy	12 Deputy	12 Deputy	12 Deputy	46 Movie	46 Movie
7. 11, 12 House Party	7. 11, 12 House Party	7. 11, 12 House Party	7. 11, 12 House Party	47 Movie	47 Movie
8. 7 Story Seat.	8. 7 Story Seat.	8. 7 Story Seat.	8. 7 Story Seat.	48 Movie	48 Movie
11:30— 5 Loretta Young	11:30— 5 Loretta Young	11:30— 5 Loretta Young	11:30— 5 Loretta Young	49 Movie	49 Movie
7. 11, 12 World Turns	7. 11, 12 World Turns	7. 11, 12 World Turns	7. 11, 12 World Turns	50 Movie	50 Movie
12:45— 2 Bazaar	12:45— 2 Bazaar	12:45— 2 Bazaar	12:45— 2 Bazaar	51 Movie	51 Movie
1 PM	1 PM	1 PM	1 PM	52 Movie	52 Movie
4 Day in Court	4 Day in Court	4 Day in Court	4 Day in Court	53 Movie	53 Movie
5 Dr. Malone	5 Dr. Malone	5 Dr. Malone	5 Dr. Malone	54 Movie	54 Movie
6 Snicker Flickers	6 Snicker Flickers	6 Snicker Flickers	6 Snicker Flickers	55 Movie	55 Movie
7. 11, 12 Password	7. 11, 12 Password	7. 11, 12 Password	7. 11, 12 Password	56 Movie	56 Movie
8. 3 Ladies First	8. 3 Ladies First	8. 3 Ladies First	8. 3 Ladies First	57 Movie	57 Movie
9 PM	9 PM	9 PM	9 PM	58 Movie	58 Movie
6. 2 Wagon Train	6. 2 Wagon Train	6. 2 Wagon Train	6. 2 Wagon Train	59 Movie	59 Movie
12 Movie	12 Movie	12 Movie	12 Movie	60 Movie	60 Movie
7. 11, 12 House Party	7. 11, 12 House Party	7. 11, 12 House Party	7. 11, 12 House Party	61 Movie	61 Movie
8. 7 Story Seat.	8. 7 Story Seat.	8. 7 Story Seat.	8. 7 Story Seat.	62 Movie	62 Movie
11:30— 5 Tallahassee 7000	11:30— 5 Tallahassee 7000	11:30— 5 Tallahassee 7000	11:30— 5 Tallahassee 7000	63 Movie	63 Movie
9.30— 6. 2 Festival	9.30— 6. 2 Festival	9.30— 6. 2 Festival	9.30— 6. 2 Festival	64 Movie	64 Movie
7. 12 Andy Griffith	7. 12 Andy Griffith	7. 12 Andy Griffith	7. 12 Andy Griffith	65 Movie	65 Movie
8. 7 Take a Chance	8. 7 Take a Chance	8. 7 Take a Chance	8. 7 Take a Chance	66 Movie	66 Movie
8. 11 Action Theatre	8. 11 Action Theatre	8. 11 Action Theatre	8. 11 Action Theatre	67 Movie	67 Movie
10 PM	10 PM	10 PM	10 PM	68 Movie	68 Movie
4 Day	4 Day	4 Day	4 Day	69 Movie	69 Movie
5 Dr. Malone	5 Dr. Malone	5 Dr. Malone	5 Dr. Malone	70 Movie	70 Movie
6 Snicker Flickers	6 Snicker Flickers	6 Snicker Flickers	6 Snicker Flickers	71 Movie	71 Movie
7. 11, 12 Password	7. 11, 12 Password	7. 11, 12 Password	7. 11, 12 Password	72 Movie	72 Movie
8. 3 Ladies First	8. 3 Ladies First	8. 3 Ladies First	8. 3 Ladies First	73 Movie	73 Movie
9 PM	9 PM	9 PM	9 PM	74 Movie	74 Movie
6. 2 Wagon Train	6. 2 Wagon Train	6. 2 Wagon Train	6. 2 Wagon Train	75 Movie	75 Movie
12 Movie	12 Movie	12 Movie	12 Movie	76 Movie	76 Movie
7. 11, 12 House Party	7. 11, 12 House Party	7. 11, 12 House Party	7. 11, 12 House Party	77 Movie	77 Movie
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8. 7 Take a Chance	8. 7 Take a Chance	8. 7 Take a Chance	8. 7 Take a Chance	82 Movie	82 Movie
8. 11 Action Theatre	8. 11 Action Theatre	8. 11 Action Theatre	8. 11 Action Theatre	83 Movie	83 Movie
10 PM	10 PM	10 PM	10 PM	84 Movie	84 Movie
4 Day	4 Day	4 Day	4 Day	85 Movie	85 Movie
5 Dr. Malone	5 Dr. Malone	5 Dr. Malone	5 Dr. Malone	86 Movie	86 Movie
6 Snicker Flickers	6 Snicker Flickers	6 Snicker Flickers	6 Snicker Flickers	87 Movie	87 Movie
7. 11, 12 Password	7. 11, 12 Password	7. 11, 12 Password	7. 11, 12 Password	88 Movie	88 Movie
8. 3 Ladies First	8. 3 Ladies First	8. 3 Ladies First	8. 3 Ladies First	89 Movie	89 Movie
9 PM	9 PM	9 PM	9 PM	90 Movie	90 Movie
6. 2 Wagon Train	6. 2 Wagon Train	6. 2 Wagon Train	6. 2 Wagon Train	91 Movie	91 Movie
12 Movie	12 Movie	12 Movie	12 Movie	92 Movie	92 Movie
7. 11, 12 House Party	7. 11, 12 House Party	7. 11, 12 House Party	7. 11, 12 House Party	93 Movie	93 Movie
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11:30— 5 Tallahassee 7000	11:30— 5 Tallahassee 7000	11:30— 5 Tallahassee 7000	11:30— 5 Tallahassee 7000	95 Movie	95 Movie
9.30— 6. 2 Festival	9.30— 6. 2 Festival	9.30— 6. 2 Festival	9.30— 6. 2 Festival	96 Movie	96 Movie
7. 12 Andy Griffith	7. 12 Andy Griffith	7. 12 Andy Griffith	7. 12 Andy Griffith	97 Movie	97 Movie
8. 7 Take a Chance	8. 7 Take a Chance	8. 7 Take a Chance	8. 7 Take a Chance	98 Movie	98 Movie
8. 11 Action Theatre	8. 11 Action Theatre	8. 11 Action Theatre	8. 11 Action Theatre	99 Movie	99 Movie
10 PM	10 PM	10 PM	10 PM	100 Movie	100 Movie
4 Day	4 Day	4 Day	4 Day	101 Movie	101 Movie
5 Dr. Malone	5 Dr. Malone	5 Dr. Malone	5 Dr. Malone	102 Movie	102 Movie
6 Snicker Flickers	6 Snicker Flickers	6 Snicker Flickers	6 Snicker Flickers	103 Movie	103 Movie
7. 11, 12 Password	7. 11, 12 Password	7. 11, 12 Password			

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

3:30— 2 Your Verdict?

5:30— 4 Who You Trust?

6 Children's Carousel

7, 11, 12 Edge of Night

8 Cross Section

9 Burns and Allen

10 December Bride

11 Three Stooges

12 M Squad

10 PM 6, 2 News Magazine

11 Action Theatre

12 Barbecue Party

13 Yancy Diving

14 Amer. Adventure

15 News

16 David Brinkley

17 Mike Hammer

18 News

19 Joe Pye

20 John Wayne

21 Century 21

22 Ian and Me

23 Dick Tracy

24 Bold Journey

25 Death Valley Days

26 Amer. Adventure

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By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

MONCTON — Recommendations of the MacPherson Royal Commission on Transportation will "receive appropriate attention" at the next session of Parliament, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker promised an audience of about 1,000 in the Moncton High School here Friday.

Pounding hard at his Liberal opponents in this election campaign he accused them of following a policy of "rule or ruin." He claimed the Liberals were now becoming desperate because they believed they were losing the election and they were determined either to "rule" Canada or "ruin" faith in Canada abroad with "reckless irresponsible" charges about the government's financial and other policies.

The prime minister spoke now being studied.

Shrinking Subsidies for Railways

Presented to the government earlier this year the transportation commission's report recommended several far-reaching changes in transport policies and regulations. It proposed shrinking subsidies for the railways commencing in the first year at about \$160,000,000 and declining to about \$22,000,000 in 15 years.

Purpose of the subsidies was to aid the railways as they implemented the report's recommendations slashing unprofitable branch lines and eliminating uneconomic passenger trains. The subsidies would also compensate the railways for hauling western grain for export at a loss under the Crowsnest Pass agreement.

Whistle-Stop Campaign Revived

The election tour with the prime minister Friday was reminiscent of the old-style of campaigning by train with whistlestops. Mr. Diefenbaker and party Thursday night left Levis, Quebec, aboard a private car attached to the Canadian National Railways Ocean Limited.

There were whistle stops throughout Friday at Campbellton, Bathurst, Newcastle and Harcourt in New Brunswick. At each stop the prime minister delayed the scheduled departure of the Ocean Limited by mingling with crowds made up of adults and pushing, shoving children on the railway platforms. At Newcastle he was almost pushed off the platform and narrowly missed a bad fall. They were friendly crowds anxious to get a close-up view of the prime minister.

A press conference scheduled in Moncton at 4:30 p.m. was called off with the explanation the prime minister was too busy.

Correspondents had been anxious to ask him about his warning to business against price increases.

Shawnigan-Cowichan Edge Victoria Schools

DUNCAN — The slender margin of one point gave a combined Shawnigan Lake School-Cowichan High School track and field squad possession of the Leslie-Roberts Rose Bowl in competition against an Oak Bay High-University School team.

Final tally for the annual meet was 66 for the Shawnigan-Cowichan team to 65 for the Victoria visitors.

Nine records were broken in 13 events and Oak Bay's Bob McLaren won the individual aggregate with a first, two seconds and a third.

Minor Revision For Sign Bylaw

A special city council committee Friday approved minor revisions and alterations to its 1960 sign display bylaw.

The committee, set up last month to review various aspects of the bylaw, also instructed city solicitor T. P. O'Grady to re-draft the bylaw with the revisions before submitting it to council.

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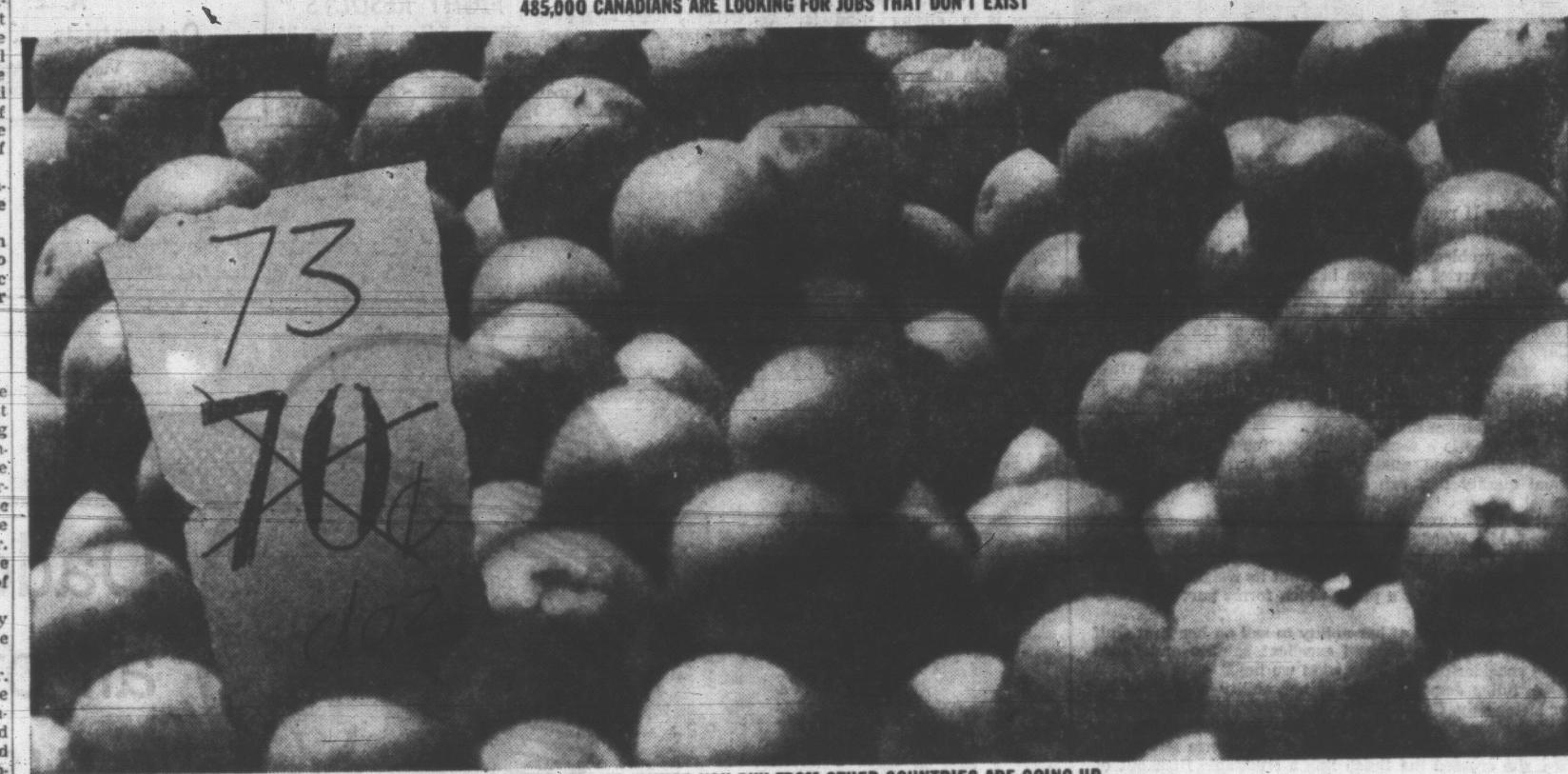
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PLEASURE AFLOAT

First Fibreglass Yacht Seen Here

Believed to be the first fibreglass sailing vessel to be registered here is Cliff Woodcock's new Miramar II, now berthed at Shoal Harbor.

The sloop was designed by John Brandlmayr, well-known Vancouver marine architect, and was built by Spencer Boats Ltd. of Mitchell Island, in the Fraser River between Vancouver and Richmond.

The owner said he resorted to fibreglass mainly to have more fun and less work in his sailing.

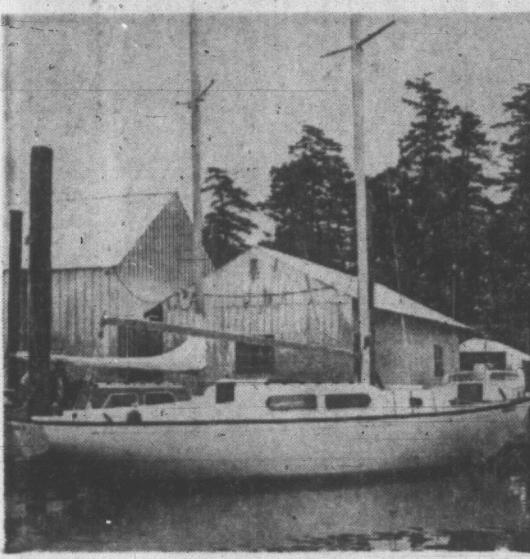
"The last boat I had was mahogany. Everywhere I looked there was brightwork. This one has a teak rubstrake and handrail to be kept polished, and the rest needs only soap and water."

There are other advantages to fibreglass construction, he said, which act as "frosting on the cake."

Space, naturally, is at a premium in a vessel such as this, although at 35 feet L.O.A. she is no midget.

Water and fuel tanks often bite into that precious space, but with the fibreglass boat they are formed simply by putting the required partitions in the deep keel.

"To put tanks in that portion of a wooden hull would be tricky," Mr. Woodcock said. "With fibreglass it pre-



Miramar II rests snugly at her Shoal Harbor berth.

sents no problem. Another advantage is that this extra weight is carried far down in the hull — where you want it — to give better sailing characteristics."

Each tank is of about 30 gallons. Main ballast is 4,000 pounds of lead along the bottom of the keel. Auxiliary power is provided by a 30-horsepower gas engine.

Miramar, a sloop, has a beam of 9½ feet and draft of 5½ feet. She has berths for five, space for two more in berths in the cockpit, and flies terylene sails from her 39-foot aluminum mast.

Terylene is a wonderful fabric for sails, being light, quick-drying, and mildew-resistant, but it has one unusual quality that can be a bit confounding on a small vessel.

"The sails require about 50 per cent more stowage space," Mr. Woodcock said. "I think it is because the weave is so tight that air becomes trapped in the folds."

The mast is stepped on deck, but its weight and thrust are carried below by a pillar which forms part of a bulkhead.

She gave proof of her ability to sail on her first Gulf crossing, when she showed excellent balance and "good speed" considering the little wind we had."

A fuller demonstration of her ability was given by her sister ship, Coho, in the recent Swiftsure race. Coho started strongly, and although she slid back later when the old hands began to make their experience felt in the race, she crossed the finish line a creditable fifth out of 12 entries in B class.

Coho was hull number one out of the Spencer mold for this class, and Miramar was number two.

The owner's sailing experience began in Vancouver, with dinghies. After discharge from the RCAF at the end of the Second World War he moved to Victoria, soon resumed sailing, and has never stopped.

O.C. CRICKET

Pakistan Triumphs

At Bristol: Match drawn. Derbyshire 328 for 5 declared and 263 for 3 declared; Somerset 281 and 259 for 4.

At Romford: Essex beat Kent by 1 wicket. Kent 174 and 138; Essex 351 and 335 for 5.



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STRATEGY IN WIND

Playing golf in a strong wind can cause problems on a shot whether the shot is made with the wind, into the wind, or with a cross wind.

1. Hitting into the wind — Keep the ball as low as possible and tee the ball a bit lower on drives into the wind.

2. Tee shots with the wind — Tee your ball up a bit higher so you can get it up to where the wind can help it along.

3. If there is a cross wind — Be sure to allow for the distance you think the wind will blow the ball off its course, and aim accordingly either to the right or left of your target.

Hitting to the green when there is a strong wind is tricky. When hitting into the wind, you'll want to keep the ball low in a sort of "punch shot," so oncoming wind has least effect on the ball.

RACING RESULTS

VANCOUVER

First Race—\$915, purse for two-year-olds, 3½ furlongs: Hidden Cargo (Broomfield) \$3.30 \$2.60 \$2.40 Gump & Honey (Mundorf) 4.00 2.40 2.40

Also ran: Our Fay, Paradise Miss, Biscara, Romanus, Wayward Imp, Tender Years, Tin Type, Help, Tammy Ann, Time, 41.

Second Race—\$915, purse for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Take a Hold (Nishimoto) \$32.00 \$18.00 \$7.00 Totem Miss (Pagan) 13.50 7.50 7.50

Also ran: Waraway, Big Man Bid, Easy Row, Merry Magic, Constance, Dream Time, 1-2-3.

Daily Double paid \$411.20.

Third Race—\$915, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Power Burns (Richardson) \$4.90 \$2.50 \$2.00 Evergreen (Date) 3.50 2.50 2.50

Also ran: Salado (C. Dominguez) 2.50

Also ran: With Pay, Reasoner, Fatal Fag, Poop Deck, Misty, Roberts, Amherst, Peeler, Time, 1.25-5.

Fourth Race—\$915, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Grecian (Long) \$31.50 \$2.00 \$4.90 Ky Nadian (Richardson) 2.70 3.00 3.00

Also ran: Fair Rock, Perky Lad, 2.20

Bracker, Dream Lure, King Above, The Alpine, Alpine Fire, Time, 1.13-2.5.

Exacto paid \$16.20.

Fifth Race—\$915, allowance, for three-year-olds born in Canada, six furlongs: Miss Pueblo (Campas) 4.40 2.50 2.50

Also ran: Miss Pueblo (Campas) 2.60

Also ran: Joyful Joan, Quail Print, Touch-15-Glory, Baby's Babe, Merry

Express, Foreign Mission, Exotic Jungle, Codicil, Royal Noor, Near, Time, 1.10-1.8.

Sixth Race—\$915, starters purse, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Saucy Gal (Clink) \$3.50 \$2.00 \$1.40

Also ran: Saadi (Sami), Our Interview, Little Hootie, Capita, Silver Ban, Asyrian Prince, Time, 1.15-5.

Seventh Race—\$1,600, invitational handicap, for three-year-olds, six furlongs: Golden Iris (Richardson) \$7.70 \$5.00 \$3.50

Ice Tudor (Clink) 3.40 4.00 4.00

Also ran: Dr. P. Mac, Major Magic, Kilocycles, Time, 1.12.

Eighth Race—\$915, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, miles and 70 yards: Early Rambler 33.50 \$1.20 \$2.70

Tommy Lass (Guthrie) 5.40 2.70

Night Herder (Quinn) 8.20

Also ran: Cambie King, Indian Springs, Heslop, Michael, Dan Beau, Ky Seven, Sleek Flight, Time, 1.41-5.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Herb Gray, all-star defensive end for Winnipeg Blue Bombers, has signed his seventh contract to play with the Canadian football champions.

Gray, 30, was named to the All-Canadian team in 1959.

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SOCREDS CAN'T AGREE

Bennett Defends Split on Dollar

WINNIPEG (CP)—W. A. C. Bennett, premier of British Columbia, today said Social Credit was "down to earth among the people while the

GREEN BUCKS HECKLERS IN MANITOBA

SELKIRK, Man. (CP)—External Affairs Minister Howard Green bucked the severest heckling yet met by a federal cabinet minister in the Manitoba campaign at a Conservative rally here Friday night.

More than 200 partisan voters sided with Mr. Green to shout down persistent heckling from 10 young persons, two of them women. The often noisy demonstration heard the minister call the group "hoodlums" and one of the hecklers threatened to punch a Conservative supporter in the nose.

Several times, Mr. Green was booted. But each time, the friendly audience clapped and shouted to drown out the taunts. Shouts of "Go back to Russia" reverberated through the hall as Conservatives tried to control the heckling.

Freedom Date Set

LONDON (Reuters)—Trinidad and its small sister island of Tobago will become an independent nation Aug. 31, it was announced Friday night. The decision ends 160 years of British rule over a territory which has become the Commonwealth's second-biggest oil producer after Canada.

'Pay-As-You-Go' Plan For Crown Companies

WINNIPEG (CP)—Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia said Friday that a federal Social Credit government would run Crown corporations on a pay-as-you-go and profit-making basis.

In its account of a speech by Mr. Bennett at Truro, N.S., Wednesday, The Canadian Press erroneously reported him as saying government-owned corporations should be given back to private control.

BALANCED BUDGET
There is room for Crown corporations, Mr. Bennett said in a telephone interview with CP Friday. However, they

should be run on a balanced-budget basis.

If, in the case of such corporations as the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, subsidies were required, necessary funds should be included in the federal budget and voted each year.

In the case of such firms, some capital costs should be written off as they were in the case of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway taken over by the Social Credit government of British Columbia. However, after that they should be run on a business basis.

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ATTEMPTING TO COPY JFK, SAYS DOUGLAS

Dief's Threat on Prices Just Election Gimmick'

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—Consumer prices in Canada are in the hands of a small group of "economic czars," New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas said Friday night, and neither of the old-line political parties intends to do a thing about it.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker's threat to clamp down on the new round of price boosts was an "election gimmick" without an iota of sincerity behind it.

Yesterday Mr. Diefenbaker said some greedy corporations were putting up prices and blaming them on the dollar devaluation. He said that if they don't stop, some drastic action will be taken.

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During a press conference

It was an obvious attempt to copy President Kennedy, but had turned out to be "a pretty pathetic performance."

Mr. Douglas said the U.S. president acted, but Mr. Diefenbaker only talked.

RECALLS JFK'S ACTIONS

He recalled how "a few weeks ago Mr. Kennedy caught the U.S. steel companies with the cream still wet on their whiskers" and stepped in to wipe out a steel price boost. That was the kind of action Mr. Diefenbaker never would attempt.

Mr. Douglas made a strong

pitch for the election of Owen Jones, 72, NDP candidate in Okanagan-Boundary riding where four former members of Parliament are fighting for the seat. The others are David Pugh, Conservative who held it in the last Parliament, Liberal Elmore Philpott and Social Creditor F. D. Shaw.

PROTEST CONTINUES

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Committee for Non-violent Action announced today that demonstrations against U.S. nuclear testing would continue despite the arrest of 29 pickets.

The arrest of the pickets Friday capped a week-long protest sponsored by the committee and followed a U.S. district court verdict against the three-man crew of the protest boat. Everyman I. The three crewmen were sentenced to 30 days in jail for attempting to sail into the Pacific testing zone in defiance of a federal court order.



VOTERS

in the Ontario riding of York West will not be in doubt as to who the Liberal candidate is on election day as Leonard Kelly, hockey-playing

ballot as plain Red Kelly. Use of nicknames on ballots is per-

missible and is not unusual.

Both reports showed "that the consumer is being fleeced and fleeced unmercifully."

WOULD TAKE ACTION

He said the NDP would take the kind of action needed to bear down on the profiteering corporations. It would put "real teeth" into the Cominco Act to bring the companies into line.

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ON THEIR FIRST visit to a foreign country these five Japanese girls arrived here Friday on a prize-winning art tour from Tokyo. From left to right they are Takako Takei, K.

Yamamoto, Narae Mochizuki, Belle-Amie Tamura, and Masaie Yumoto. They are staying at the Imperial Motel. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

SHRINE SHOW ENDS TONIGHT

Children 'Whoop it Up' At Fast-Moving Circus

By IAN SMITH

Circuses are for children and this one was a success from the word "go."

It was obvious from the cheers and laughter that children watching the Rudy Brothers Shrine Circus at Memorial Arena Friday were entering right into the spirit of the thing.

And even the adults were heard to speak in glowing terms about the show.

Most agreed this was among the best seen in Victoria. The performances were fast-paced and it had everything that circuses are supposed to have—glamor, pageantry, novelty and thrills.

They went through two shows Friday, one this morning and one this afternoon, and they'll do one tonight at 8. Then it's on to Nanaimo and that's all for another year.

The most impressive thing about the circus was its variety, but there were several acts that rated individual kudos.

There were the bears (well-muzzled) that not only did somersaults but also rode a scooter, a bicycle, and even a small motor-driven car.

Roller Skaters Led By Canadian Star

There were the Roulettes, a fine roller-skating group who work on a raised area that can't be more than eight by eight feet. In a space like that, there isn't room for much more than spins—and at those, they're supreme. The group is led by a Canadian, Terry Taylor of Quebec.

There were the pageantry acts, such as the Grand Entry (led by a knight in shiny silver cloth armor) and the aerial study in gold, a sort of a rope ballet performed by circus damsels in gold finery.

Finally, there was the elephant who did the twist!

The jungle act was its usual success and, while it was shorter than usual, Capt. William Horn (of commission unknown) made up for it with variety. He has a black panther, two leopards, three cougars, a tiger and two lions tripping through their paces by mere voice commands. He uses no whip or gun, although an attendant hover close outside the steel cage.

It remained for a pair of Burmese acrobats to supply the surprise of the evening.

Billed as a "thrill sensation" Chai and Somay caught the fancy of the crowd with a jaunty exhibition of the fine art of balancing.

Their act did include a dive through three hoops laced with 24 knives. But the thing that held the crowd was their delicate mastery of acrobatics combined with warm smiles that, for once, seemed genuine.

Their bounce stole the show—and with this show, it was tough to do.

PHILIP'S SPEECH ATTACKED

Chinese Protest 'Sneer'

HONG KONG (Reuters) — A York Thursday, in which he said African rhinoceroses were being killed for their horn so it could be exported to China "where for some incomprehensible reason, they seem to think it acts as an aphrodisiac."

The Tiger Standard carried an editorial criticizing the Duke of Edinburgh for making a "sneering reference" to Chinese and aphrodisiacs.

The Duke is commonly believed to have a speech on wild life in New Zealand that oysters and stout have or sense."

1949 DEVALUATION OF DOLLAR DEFENDED

'Liberals Did It Differently'—Pearson

By ALEX YOUNG
(Times Ottawa Bureau)

HALIFAX—Liberal Leader Lester Pearson Friday kept dollar devaluation at the fore front of his election argument, claiming there was a major difference between the way the former Liberal government did it in 1949 and the way it was done this year by the Diefenbaker government.

Before an election rally attended by an overflow crowd of 2,000, a Tory stronghold, Mr. Pearson for the first time came out with a detailed and vigorous defense of devaluation as practised by the Diefenbaker government.

The Conservatives, he said, brought about devaluation as the result of panic. They were having difficulty keeping up to 92.5 cents and the result would be a "dangerous" increase in the cost of living.

But in 1949, when the Liberals devalued the dollar to 90 cents, it was done "in a planned" way and, within a year later, the dollar began to rise and it went higher and higher.

Others First

The reason for the devaluation in 1949, Mr. Pearson said, was that France had devalued its currency by 30 per cent and Britain had devalued its currency by 20 per cent. Canada had to follow suit ("and I know because I was in the government then") to retain her markets in those countries.

The Liberal leader was speaking at a major rally in Halifax on the same evening as Finance Minister Fleming had a rally staged.

Much-Travelled Wildlife Film To Be Seen Here

Film of Vancouver Island wildlife which has been shown as far afield as New York and Australia, will be shown in Victoria for three nights this month.

Well-known native wildlife photographer Wilmer H. Gold will show a two-hour color film entitled "Search for Adventure on Vancouver Island" at the Langham Court Theatre on June 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m.

The film was taken primarily in the Forbidden Plateau area and includes aerial shots of Strathcona Park, bird and animal life, wildflowers and logging operations in the rugged Island country.

Mr. Gold has been five years making the film, travelling all over the Island by plane or on foot or horseback, and is still adding to it.

Tickets for each performance will be available at the door.

Bank Bandits Slain

DETROIT (UPI)—Two bank robbers were shot to death Friday night when they tried to battle their way out of a police cordon after they robbed a suburban Taylor, Mich., bank of some \$22,000.

At one time it was customary to say anything one liked about the heathen Chinese.

Today, surely, a person like the Duke should have better taste.

The newspaper said: "In Britain it is commonly believed

Mr. Pearson chuckled at the Fleming meeting, declaring he thought he could "almost repeat word for word what he is saying."

"He is saying that it was done to help the Canadian economy—after having resisted it for months and months and having lost \$600 million from our exchange fund to avoid devaluation," said Mr. Pearson.

Mr. Pearson said he could

use a similar type of language which also involves B.C.—Mr. Pearson hotly denied Conservative charges that the Liberal party was behind violent demonstrations against the Prime Minister at Vancouver and Chelmsford, Ont.

"Those who say this are characteristic of politicians of Tammany Hall and of New York's East Side," he said. One of these people had been the minister of trade and commerce, George Hees.

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"I will say only that it is completely false," he said. "Liberalism" doesn't stand for that kind of thing. But it is sometimes said that when a boxer is behind points he starts swinging wildly in hopes of a knockout."

On another maritime issue—

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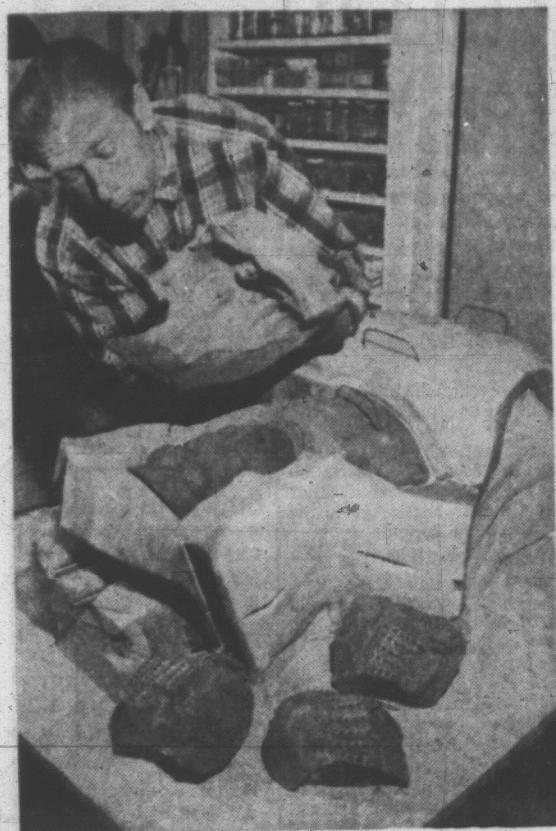
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FINAL TOUCHES TO QUEEN IN BRONZE

Bronze bust of Queen Elizabeth, Times' Centennial gift to city, is nearing completion in Ottawa studio of sculptor Arthur Price. Original bust was executed in clay by Peggy Walton Packard of Victoria, who made original bust which was damaged by vandals in Beacon Hill Park. On left Mr. Price is seen assembling mold before pouring bronze.

Lying face up is rough core which will form inner surface of bronze, while he holds portion of face taken from original by Mrs. Packard. In centre is finished product in bronze, fresh from casting. Burs on cheek and chin line are caused by joints in mold, which is made in segments to avoid undercutting and simplify taking apart after casting. Care-

ful work by sculptor with cold chisel removes most of burr. Some idea of final appearance is given in picture at right, after initial scrubbing with wire brush. It is hoped to have bust completed by end of this month for placing in Beacon Hill Park, probably in rose garden. (Photos by Dominion-Wide, Ottawa.)

FORT RODD HILL BECOMES MONUMENT

Early Work on Historic Site Urged

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

From a red, blue and white flag overlooking the harbor, it was opened by George Chaffey, Progressive Conservative MP in the last federal government, and dedicated to the "historic national park and glory of God" by Capt. Horatio Todd, chaplain to the Royal Canadian Navy at Belmont Park.

The ceremony was completed with the formal signing over of the 44-acre site to the historic sites division of the department of northern affairs by Major R. B. Mainprize on behalf of the department of national defence.

DOCUMENTS RECEIVED

Major P. D. Crofton received the documents on behalf of the historic sites division.

"I hope they don't waste as much time developing it as they did in taking it over," said Lt.-Col. Aubrey Kent, chairman of the Fort Rodd Hill committee which fought for preservation of the site.

Col. Kent expressed thanks to all who had worked to this end and in particular Capt. Geoffrey C. D'Arcy, who first pressed for development of the fort after it was declared "surplus" by the federal government.

"It has wonderful possibilities and can be made into a major tourist attraction for this area."

Mr. Chatterton read greetings from Northern Affairs Minister Walter Dinsdale regretting inability to attend.

"I visualize this site as one of the greatest tourist attractions in the Greater Victoria area," he said.

VETERAN GUIDE

After the ceremony, guests were taken on a guided tour by William Walker of the Corps of Commissioners who, as a young gunner, fired the original six-inch guns at Fort Rodd 40 years ago.

Mr. Walker, who will be 70 this summer, was assigned to the fort after it was approved as a historic site by the Historical Sites and Monuments Board three years ago.

As a member of the permanent force, he spent many summers between the wars carrying out summer training at Fort Rodd Hill.

He is ready to make appointments to guide visitors who call him at EV 3-3308.

The fort will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to one hour before sunset seven days a week.

Suspended Driver Sent to Prison

Andrew Jack of Brentwood was sent to prison for three months by Magistrate William Ostler in city police court today when he admitted his third offence of driving while under suspension.

Police said Jack was arrested after he was found driving a car involved in a rear-end collision on Government Street Friday night.

"Please ask him to call me at 382-3131."

When, as only a cursory glance at the top right-hand corner of the front page of The Times should have been revealed to me, long ago my request should have been:

"Please ask him to call me at 382-3131."

It appears the kindly telephone company, in association with other telephone companies in Canada and the United States, has decided to abandon Evergreen and Granite and Mayfair and Frontier, to throw itself wholeheartedly into the numbers game.

My first reaction, as usual, was predictably reactionary.

I have enough trouble remembering five numbers, without having to remember seven numbers.

In fact, I seriously considered taking the opposite course to those supporting the numbers game, and go completely alphabetical.

If anyone asked me my home telephone number, I intend to say: "Just dial EV J K U X A."

"Evjukuxa," I felt, has a nice, continental sound to it, especially if pronounced with a heavy mid-European accent.

This would be especially impressive if you were having trouble reaching me, and could dial operator, asking what in the world is wrong at Evjukuxa?

Then I came to the office number, which, when alphabeticized, comes out "EV A D E R F U M," because there is no letter of the alphabet—not a single one, let alone three—in the hole in the dial assigned to the numeral "1".

It is probably a diabolical plot, designed to prevent me from phoning My Favorite Wife at HER office, which would come out:

"Evjukuxa."

Or, even worse, how would I get in touch with those polite and efficient ladies who operate the big board at the Legislative Buildings?

I would look mighty silly trying to telephone:

"Evu-er-um-er."

All in all, I have decided to unreactionarize myself, and go along with the kindly telephone company.

After all, it shouldn't be too hard to remember that old EV is 38, and long-time friend GR is 47.

Or is it 83 and 74?

Don't call me, I'll call you.

MONTE ROBERTS

This old dad, as the saying might go, is usually the last to know.

So I guess it was just about par for the course when I happened to notice the telephone number of the Victoria Daily Times, as printed in the top right-hand corner of the front page Friday.

Here I have been stumbling along, making telephone calls and finding people not in, and leaving my office number, thusly:

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FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

Candidates Locked in Last-Round Election Battles

The election campaign is now in its last week, and it's going to be a tough one; and a great deal will depend upon how hard the candidates work in a large number of borderline B.C. ridings.

It's going to be an election where every seat is important, and a few votes could decide the final outcome. In fact many observers believe the results may not be known June 18, but will depend upon recounts and the service vote.

Today's advance polls may give some indication of the turnout to be expected on election day. The bigger the turnout, the higher the hopes of the Liberals, NDP and Socreds of taking away Tory seats.



One of the borderlines is Cariboo, won by Tory Gus Henderson in 1958, and where Socred Bert Leboe looked a winner early in the campaign. Now the Liberals have it on their list for Charlie Graham, pint-sized Prince George alderman. After a successful Pearson visit last week, the Tories are really pouring it on; two cabinet ministers shot in this weekend to try and hold the fort—Resources Minister Dinsdale and Agriculture Minister Hamilton.

Sure signs of summer, the first of over 600 flower baskets were scheduled to be hung today along Victoria's downtown streets.

Prepared by city gardeners in Beacon Hill Park nursery, the baskets contain 28 plants and nine different varieties.

Oak Bay High School's band and choir will give the third of a four-week concert series in Beacon Hill Park Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

E. A. Ames will conduct the band while L. S. Henderson will direct the choir.

The Victoria and District Film Council will hold its annual meeting and election of officers on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Chamber Room at city hall.

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The sunset ceremony originally scheduled for tonight by the 155 Company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, has been postponed until later in the month, it was announced today.

On Monday the ceremony will be performed by members of the 40th Technical Squadron of the RCEME, members of the 25th militia group. Attendance will be the RCEME bugle band.

The guard will be under Capt. Glynn Adam.

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Vancouver Cantata Singers, directed by Hugh McLean, will perform Rossini's Petite Messe Solennelle in Christ Church Cathedral tonight at 8.

Part of the instrumental accompaniment will be provided by the organ in the west gallery of the cathedral.

Mrs. Edwina Chisholm of Great Village, Nova Scotia, is in Victoria to attend the quarterly meeting of the Canadian Council for Animal Welfare.

She is a guest of the Good Shepherd Shelter, 4151 Borden, and addressed a meeting of the council at the Glenshield Hotel today.

There will be a demonstration of flowers arranged by Mrs. Theo Wiggin on Friday at 8 p.m. and on Saturday at 3 p.m.

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HIGH SANCTIFICATION FOR 'SELFISH' PRAYER

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International
A few hours after Scott Carpenter was picked up from a life raft in the Atlantic, a reporter asked the astronaut's wife, Rene:

"Did you pray?"

"No, I did not," Mrs. Carpenter replied. "I feel the same as Scott does, that it is presumptuous to pray for oneself."

The Carpenters are church-going Episcopalian who evidently have given serious thought to the whole question of prayer. In feeling that it is wrong to offer "selfish" prayers, they are not alone. Many sincere and intelligent people have the same attitude.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Ed., B.D., Dean and Recter

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Mattins

Sermon: The Dean

3.00 p.m.—Pilgrimage to the Cathedral (Desnery Sunday School Association)

7.30 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon: The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell (Broadcast CTV)

11.30 a.m.—Holy Communion, James Bay

Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock.

Holy Communion:

Monday 10.00 a.m.

Tuesday 11.00 a.m.

Wednesday 10.00 a.m.

Thursday 7.15 a.m.

Friday 10.00 a.m.

Saturday 10.00 a.m.

Matins each weekday at 9.00 a.m.

Evensong each weekday at 5.15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason

The Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

WHITSUNDAY

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9.30 a.m.—Family Service and School

11 a.m.

Mattins and

Holy Communion

Preacher: Rev. Canon

A. J. Williams

7.30 p.m.

Closing Service of St. Margaret's School

Preacher: Canon Biddle

11.00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

Organ Recital

CHARLES PEAKER

Mus. D., F.R.C.O.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

4 TO 5 P.M.

S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Hayne Roads

Serving Quadra, Ten Mile Point, Uplands, and Rosedale Bay

WHITSUNDAY

8.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist to the Church

Preacher: The Rector

11.00 a.m.—Holy Baptism

1.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes

Gordon Britton

1.30 p.m.—EVENSONG

Holy Communion through the Week

Wednesday: 10.30 a.m.; Whitsunday: 7.30 a.m.; Wed. (Ember Day): 10.30 a.m.; Thurs. (Ember Day): 10.30 a.m.; Fri. (Ember Day): 7.30 a.m.; Sat. (Ember Day): 10.30 a.m.

Sunday School

8.45 a.m.—Infants and Seniors

11.00 a.m.—Beginners

Rev. William Hills, Rector

Rural Dean of Victoria

St. Peter's Lake Hill

St. Peter's Road at 2025 Quadra

Rector: Rev. K. M. King, Ph.D.

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

8.30 a.m.—YOUTH SERVICE

Church School for Infants and older

11.00 a.m.—CHORAL Eucharist

Church School, 8 and younger

Wednesdays at 10.30 a.m.

Holy Communion

WHITE-SUNDAY

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

8.30 a.m.—Family Service

(Presentation of Bibles)

11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

1.00 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rector

NO SUNDAY SCHOOL

10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Corner Richmond and Richardson

WHITE-SUNDAY

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.—Mattins

Preacher: The Rector

1.30 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: Rev. C. Venables

(Service conducted by young adults)

Sunday School

8.45 a.m.—Matins School and Bible Class

11.00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Depts.

Nursery facilities are available

during the morning service

Thursday, 11th June

10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

The Rev. Angus Cameron of London, O.S.J.B.A.

St. Barnabas' Church

Belmont and Beale

Rector: Rev. Canon T. Bailey, M.A., B.D.

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1.00 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rector

NO SUNDAY SCHOOL

10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Quadra and Esquimalt

Rector: Rev. E. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D.

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Mattins

Rev. D. B. Sparling, B.A., B.D.

9.45 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.

8.45—12 years and over

11.00 a.m.—All others

Their reasoning goes something like this:

"Since God is infinitely wise, He knows my problems and needs better than I do, and there is no reason for me to call them to His attention. Pleading with Him to help me according to Mark's gospel, 'horror and dismay came over him.'

"Father," he prayed, "all things are possible to thee. Take this cup away from me."

This attitude is obviously grounded in a strong faith. It reflects a much higher degree of spiritual maturity than the widespread notion that prayer is some kind of magical gimmick by which men may bend God to their will.

But when all of this has been said, it is necessary to add that Jesus did not share the view it is "presumptuous to pray for oneself."

In the model prayer which He taught His disciples, He included as "selfish" and mundane a petition as one can imagine:

"Give us this day our daily bread."

First United Church

Corner Quadra and Balmoral Road

Ministers:

Rev. A. L. Higgins, B.A., B.D.

Rev. Stanley F. Sears, B.A.

Directors of Music:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.

"DRIFTING"

Rev. A. L. Higgins, B.A., B.D.

Bailey Creche—Nursery Sunday School

11 a.m. Broadcast—CKDA (1220)

9.30 a.m. soloist, Evelyn Bowering

7.30 p.m.

"OUR BIRTHDAY"

Rev. Stanley F. Sears, B.A.

Soloist, Shirley Main

Hearing Aids

Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

PANDORA AT QUADRA

Ministers:

Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D.

Rev. C. R. McGuilligan, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

11.00 a.m.

FAMILY WORSHIP

"THE SECRET OF VICTORY"

Guest Preacher: Rev. H. H. Gards, B.A., B.D.

The Junior-Teen Choir

Mrs. R. O. Berry, Director

presents

"IF WITH ALL YOUR HEARTS"

A Musical Service of Worship

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"We Welcome Visitors"

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

1273 FORT STREET

Parish: William A. Williams

Church: 1273 FORT STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

Minister: Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B.

Rev. C. R. McGuilligan, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

11.00 a.m.

THE LORD'S SUPPER

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School

11.00 a.m.—Family Service

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School

Women

Victoria Daily Times

SAT., JUNE 9, 1962 23



Blonde, blue-eyed and a true lover of the sea, Synnove Pettersen (Miss Victoria) wears a hooded sailing jacket in marine blue trimmed with white. When the breeze subsides the hood unbuttons and tucks into one of the large pockets. Synnove has chosen well-tailored deck pants as a complement to the deep blue jacket.



Flatteringly feminine is the softly draped sheath suit worn by fair-haired Sharon Page, at left. The gently rounded neckline, waist bow, and pink-ice shade give a dainty air to this swim suit fashioned in a new miracle fabric called vylene. Dark-haired Della Irwin, centre, models a striking sharkskin swim suit in peppermint stick red and white. Molded to the body this is an excellent style for the active swimmer. A model in miniature is Sue Basanta, right, who wears a size 7 or 8. A crisp white pique pop top scattered with dainty summer blossoms is combined with short shorts in sailing navy.

Mad, Mad Colors Come to the Beach



Georgina Britton tests the waters of Gonzales Bay as she models a somewhat new innovation, the beach shift. This breezy beach dress just skims the knees and is worn unbelted for cool comfort.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By Nona Damaske

Fine sunny days have finally found their way to Victoria and a color explosion is taking place on our beaches. Sunwear has never been so brilliant nor have so many vivid shades ever been mated. Tangerine and hot pink, fire red and coral, emerald green and turquoise and strong shades of lime and violet. This shaft of sun colors is interspersed with splashes of black and white, more often combined than alone.

Fabric design of many of these beachcombing separates is mad, mad, mad! Geometric prints, zany stripes and irregular size polka dots make you blink and adjust your sunglasses.

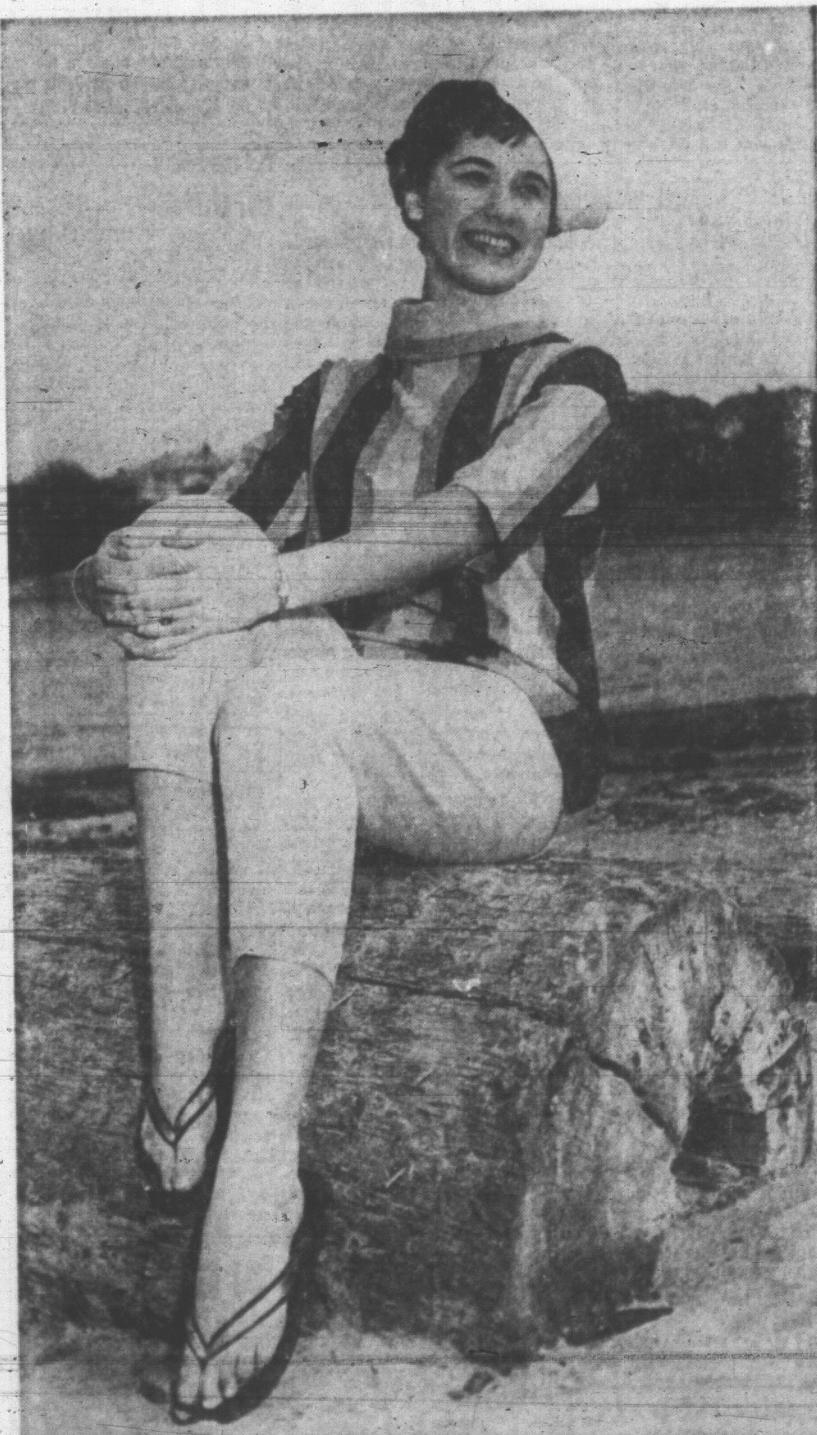
There are cool cover-up items for the fair and tender skinned lass. The beach shift, a sheath of the simplest ease, is fun to wear and a mere nothing to care for.

A loose long-sleeved beach shirt which just comes to the bottom edge of your swim suit will protect the sensitive neck and shoulder areas from too many caresses from old Sol.

For sunworshippers there are swim suits with back necklines plunging to the waist and sleeveless pop tops with low necklines. For the lucky home pool owners or those with secluded patios the bikini is a true shortcut to the sun.

Be ready, at the bounce of a beach ball, for a gambol on the sand as the days grow sunnier and sunnier (I hope).

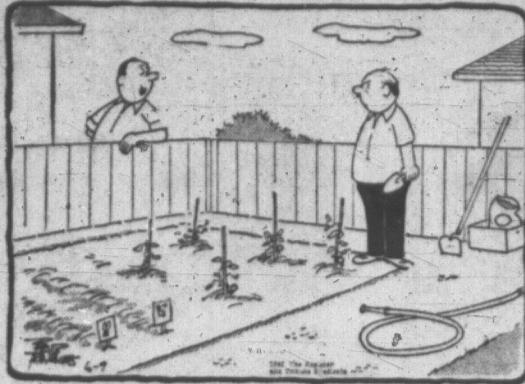
Arranged by
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



A striking outfit for the sports-minded girl is this turtle neck "knitabout" in emerald green, turquoise and navy stripe. Designed in a spongy towel-like fabric the top could be worn over a damp swim suit or as shown by brunette Muriel Bertrand, with slender long line pants in shoal blue.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



SHOPPING GUIDE

Become a Dollar Saver
In Our Centennial Year

By Penny Saver

This is a column that concerns numismatics. Immediately you exclaim, "Ah ha," and are intensely interested. Then I add in a discreet whisper that numismatics is the science of coins, tokens, medals and other such things, and that I am talking about Victoria's Centennial coin. Comprehension lights your eyes as it did Penny's when this mouthful was explained to her.

No doubt you have seen the coins in at least one of the 250 stores which carry them. If you haven't, here are a few details:

Coins are of jeweler's bronze and were struck in Vancouver after being designed by a Victoria artist. Front of coin carries replica of a bastion that was originally part of Fort Victoria. Dogwood on both sides naturally denotes the floral emblem of British Columbia.

Coin is actually redeemable and negotiable for \$1 until noon on Oct. 31, 1962—provided you negotiate with a co-operating merchant or redeem with the Kiwanis Club of Victoria which is sponsoring the coins.

As a gift item, coin is suitable to send to relatives all over the world, as many Victorians have been doing. On request, you may buy the coin in its usual vinyl bag which protects it for collecting purposes, but also on a card with some of the data of its creation and with an envelope in which to mail it.

Coin may also be bought set in a gold circle and hung on a gold link chain, perfect as a medallion necklace for the ardent young Victoria miss. Price is \$2.95.

There are also brooches using the coin which sell for \$1.95.

Local square dancers will soon be able to "go Centennial" with a western string the bearing a coin as a tie bar.

Newest thing in presentation gifts is a Centennial coin strikingly set in a blue background and protected by a plastic stand which can be engraved. Price for one about three inches high is \$2.50.

If you would like your numismatics as jewelry or trophy, call Penny at EV 2-3131 for name of stores which carry these articles.



Save a Worn Shirt's Life

—Shorten Frayed Sleeves

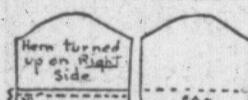
Dear Eunice Farmer:

"I'm a real novice at sewing but everything I make gives me a little more confidence and experience. Before too long I hope to be 'sewing up a storm.' My husband has many good white shirts that are only worn at the cuffs. Is there any reason I can't cut these off and make the new type short-sleeved shirts? He could still wear them this summer if you will tell me what to do."

Mrs. H. J. F.

Dear Mrs. H. J. F.:

Yes, this is one of the simple things you can do, and it will



save dollars. Many of the short sleeved shirts you can buy are made of lighter weight fabric. However, I also found many

of them in the regular type broadcloth. Measure carefully first so that you don't cut the sleeves too short. Most short-sleeved shirts are finished in one of two ways.

1. The first method is to allow about two inches for a hem. Turn the hem up with the RIGHT sides of the fabric touching. Now machine stitch a "V" about 1" deep and 1" wide at the fold of the hem. This should be in line with the shoulder of the shirt. Trim and turn the edges, turning the hem to the wrong side of the shirt. Turn under 1/4-inch fold of raw edge, machine stitch hem to shirt. A very small pearl button is placed at each side of the "V."

2. A second way to finish the sleeve is to allow 2 inches for a hem and then turn and baste 1/4-inch for the hem. Bring the hem up to the right side of the shirt and machine stitch about 1/4-inch from the fold at the top of the hem. This will give the appearance of a small "tuck."

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

House Guests

Dr. and Mrs. D. W. McCord are here from Winnipeg as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hammond in their home on Weald Road. Before coming to Victoria the visitors attended a dental convention in Vancouver and saw the Seattle World Fair. Leaving here this weekend, they will visit a son in Edmonton before returning home in late June.

Plan Dance

A cocktail dinner-dance will be held by the 800 Pacific Wing, Royal Canadian Air Force Association in the Urban Centre on Yates Street this evening. Affair is open to all ex-members of the RCAF or Royal Air Force.

Fete Bride-Elect

Miss Nona Butts entertained at a tea and shower in her Glen Lake home recently in honor of bride-elect, Miss Mervin Birtwistle whose marriage to Mr. Wayne Barwick takes place this evening. Corgies were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. R. Birtwistle and groom-elect's mother, Mrs. C. Barwick. Also invited were Mrs. J. S. Williams, Mrs. W. Lowery, Mrs. W. J. Butts, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. R. Williams, Mrs. A. Rankin, Mrs. S. Sabell, Mrs. S. Starkey, Mrs. B. Harrison, Mrs. M. J. Creamer, Mrs. R. Fraser, Mrs. W. Sabel, Mrs. month tour of Europe.

Whirl of Parties Before June Ball

Victoria goes to the June and Mrs. Cranston Browning and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nash.

Party at the Beach Drive home of Lt.-Cmdr. Kenneth McLeod and Mrs. McLeod will include Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Young, Lt.-Cmdr. D. E. Rigg and Mrs. Rigg and Cmdr. William Walker and Mrs. Walker.

Making up a party to attend the ball are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Roy, Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Forward, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Friedmann, Mr. A. L. F. Greenwood, Mrs. Eileen Silvester and Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Gayfer.

In their home on Upper Terrace, Dr. and Mrs. C. Y. Brown will have as guests Mr. and Mrs. John Di Castri, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yuen and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Campion.

At the Weald Road home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitney, Mr. Cliff Collison, Mrs. Eileen Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Mallett of Vancouver will gather at a pre-ball party.

Guests at the Murray Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gladwell will include Mr. and Mrs. W. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowbotham and Major and Mrs. David Carmichael.

For a party in their home on Larkdowne Road, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Elford have invited Major and Mrs. Norman Featherstone, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. B. Wrixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kersey.

Dr. and Mrs. Simon Mariner will be hosts at a party in their home on King George Terrace. Guests will be Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Walther, Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Cragg, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sheret, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. W. Nash, Mr.

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- a. Permanently pleated skirt and bowed elbow sleeves make this printed "Arnel" jersey a favourite. Blues, greens, greys, mauve on white. Sizes 12½ to 24½. Mint green and sky blue. **16.95**
- b. Jacket Dress in textured "Arnel" known as "Fiddlesticks." Plain shades in a short-sleeved dress with ¾-sleeved jacket. **19.95**

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Ladylike? Just Try It!

If you've tried to get into a sports car, gracefully and failed miserably, the picture story above, posed by Judy Richardson and John Manning, may help you to maintain a ladylike grace—and save a ladylike face!

It's subtitled: "How to Be Happy With the Sports Car You Love," or "How to Be Happy When Invited on a Date With a Man Who's In Love With His Sports Car."

BACK IN

This expert instruction, incidentally, is provided by the organization which produces a well-known line of British sports cars.

Ready ladies? You begin to seat yourself sideways, keep both feet together on the ground. (Picture second from left.) That's right. You turn away from the seat, backing in slowly.

After pivoting to seat yourself sideways, keep both feet together on the ground. (Picture second from left.) You are now seated, facing the front of the car—with your body twisted at the waist to the right, with both feet, re-

turning all picture at right.) When you're enjoying all three this summer, have fun, but for the love of life—drive safely!

Michael Young Wed In North Vancouver

Miss Penelope Margaret Rose was given in marriage by her father when she exchanged vows this afternoon with Michael Dalway Watson Young in St. Catherine's Anglican Church, Capilano Highlands, North Vancouver.

Rev. N. J. Godkin officiated at the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rose, of North Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Young, of Victoria.

The bride wore a short-length gown styled with lace bodice and silk chiffon skirt. A white satin petal rose held her shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of blue cornflowers.

Two attendants, Mrs. Anthony Anzulovich and Miss Lois MacPherson, wore short-sleeved dresses of cornflower-blue satin with belled skirts. Their satin bow headpieces were in tone.

Afternoon brunch, Woman's Auxiliary, St. Saviour's Church, home of Mrs. James Addison, 517 Joffre St., Monday at 1:45 p.m.

Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, Monday at 2 p.m. at home of Mrs. K. Mills, 1520 Fairfield Rd.

Punch was served and later in the evening, guests gathered in the dining room for a supper that featured a variety of cold meats, salads and pastries.

Married This Afternoon in St. Luke's Church

Wearing a classic floor-length gown of rich ivory brocade that she made herself, Elaine Anita Hirst exchanged vows with Geoffrey Castle in St. Luke's Anglican Church this afternoon.

Gown was styled with a V-neckline, dipped waistline and lily point sleeves. Skirt, posed over crinolines, had a straight front panel and soft pleated fullness. A seed pearl coronet held the tiered waist-length

tulle veil. She wore a single strand of culture pearls, gift of the groom and for "something old," an amethyst ring that belonged to her great-grandmother. Trailing ribbons and ivy accented the deep pink roses and stephanotis in her bouquet.

Rev. T. D. B. Ragg officiated. The church was decorated with pink and white snapdragons and stocks, and pews were marked with white ribbon roses and tulle. Organist was Eric V. Edwards, and Mrs. Don Cameron sang "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden."

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. H. Godfrey Hirst, 2711 Dufferin Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Castle, 1004 Pemberton Road. Mr. Hirst gave his daughter in marriage.

Identical gowns in ice blue brocade, trimmed with self roses and complemented with headpieces of matching roses and veiling were chosen by matron of honor, Mrs. P. Kimberley, and bridesmaids, as dancers twirled to the music of Charlie Hunt's orchestra.

Pipers and drummers of the naval technical apprentice pipe band of HMCS Naden provided color and music for the grand march that wound its way through the hotel lobby and back to the ballroom.

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Punch was served and later in the evening, guests gathered in the dining room for a supper that featured a variety of cold meats, salads and pastries.

Canadian Daughters League, Assembly No. 5, Newstead Hall, Monday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. L. G. Smith and Mrs. George Gurney, the bride's cousin. They wore pink crystal necklaces and earrings, gift of the bride, and carried bouquets of deep pink carnations.

Best man was Terry J. Holland and ushering were Don Cameron and Desmond Reed.

Douglas Flintoff proposed the toast at a reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Roses and lily of the valley topped the three-tier wedding cake. White

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Leaving on a honeymoon motor trip to San Francisco, the bride donned a pure silk sheath in pink and blue tones, crushed strawberry coat, white velvet ribbon hat and white accessories.

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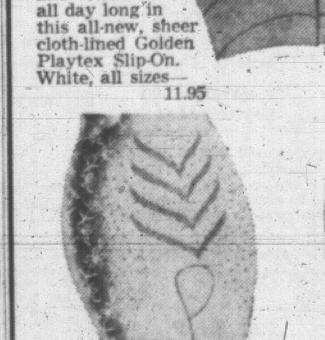
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Dr. Brock Chisholm opens the Elford Occupation Centre for the retarded.

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The efforts of a few dedicated men and women in Greater Victoria was held up on Friday as a perfect example of "democracy in action" by Dr. Brock Chisholm.

The former director of the World Health Organization was addressing a gathering of over 100 members and guests of the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded during ceremonies for the official opening of the Elford Occupation Centre at 1450 Elford Street.

Association members, he said, had pooled their specialized knowledge and experiences to educate the community to the need of the retarded.

"This is the sort of valuable service which is not done from the top down, but by people

'Don't
Under-Rate
Separatists'

HAMILTON (CP)—Philippe Garigue, dean of social sciences at the University of Montreal, said Friday it would be wrong to underestimate the current separatist movement in Quebec province.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Political Science, Mr. Garigue said the movement "is a consequence of the Canadian political system and is the problem of all Canadians."

Only new thinking about the political system could bring answers to the questions posed by the separatist movement.

The separatists offered a complete and immediate solution to French-Canadians who felt they were in an inferior status, when compared to the majority of Canadians.

who know the existing conditions and what is needed in a country," he said.

HUMAN INVESTMENT

Pointing to the house which is an occupational centre for retarded in Victoria of both pre- and post-school age, and which was purchased recently, Dr. Chisholm said "this is an investment, not only in money, but in human interest and devotion on the part of individuals to a need within the community."

"This house is brightening the lives of the mentally handicapped and is changing the pattern of the lives of the families from which they come."

He said this was a cause which should be expanded and receive wider support in Victoria.

"Too many of us are concerned only with ourselves," he said. Concern for the good of others needed to be practiced on the local level before it could be applied to the world scene.

Following the cutting of a ribbon by Dr. Chisholm at the door of the old Elford Street house, guests and members inspected the interior and were served refreshments, including freshly-baked bread, made partly by retardates themselves.

Music was provided during the afternoon by the South Saanich High School Band and Dr. Chisholm was introduced by Mrs. B. L. Packford, Lawrence Cottrell, president of the association, welcomed visitors.

No Belly Dance on TV

CAIRO (AP)—The belly dance, long frowned on by President Nasser's government, was barred Friday from Egyptian television. Tourists will still be able to see the dance in almost every Cairo night club.

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STARTS FIRE
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TOWSON, Md. (AP)—

Mirror, mirror, tell me true: Who set the fire — was it you?

Towson firemen are asking that question after a fire mysteriously broke out in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steiner Thursday.

The only possible cause, the firemen decided, was that the sun's rays struck the mirror, and were reflected onto a bed. They said no one had been in the suburban Baltimore home for eight hours before the short-lived blaze.

Clash With Negroes

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Mr. Thompson said a department of national security would co-ordinate the country's defence program and would handle the activities of nine segments of the present national defence department.

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He said the argument over whether Canada should accept nuclear weapons is "torn and battered, futile and ridiculous."

The Canadian defence program is "policy-less, futile, helpless tangle of pretence" which costs \$1,700,000,000 a year, said Mr. Thompson. Canada

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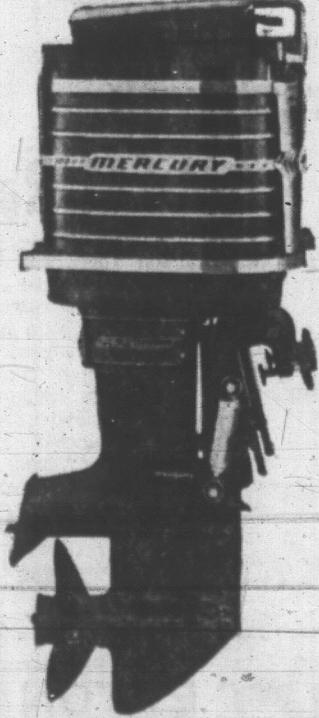
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However, things are warming up—in the Prince Rupert and Prince George districts, which had 16 of B.C.'s 22 new fires this week.

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Unsettled weather outlook for the coastal regions this weekend will keep fire hazards low, said a forest service spokesman.

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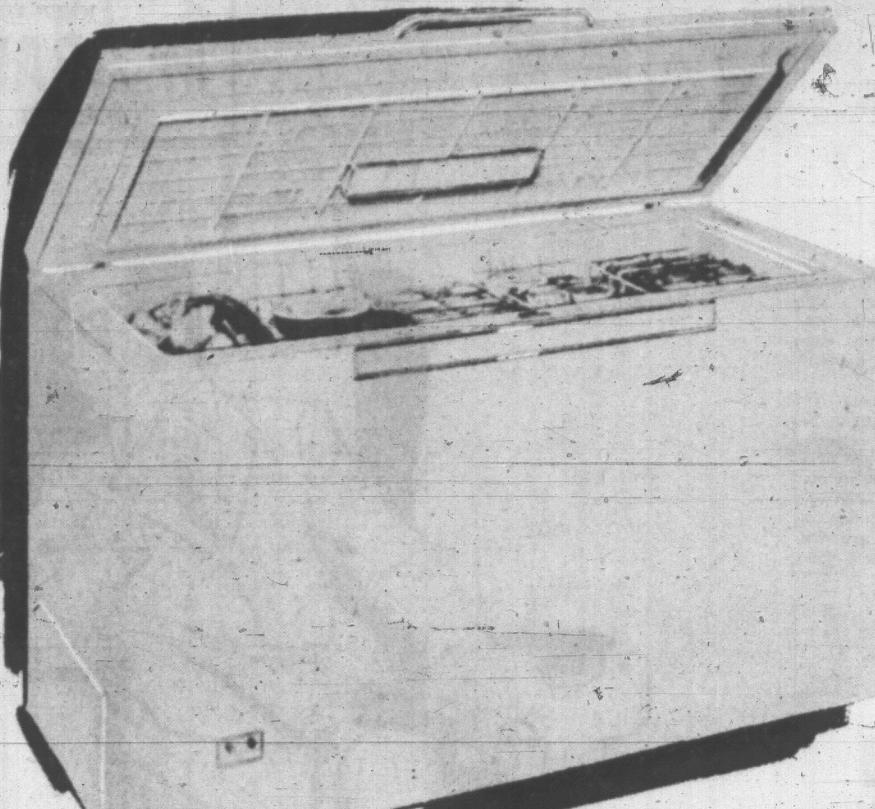
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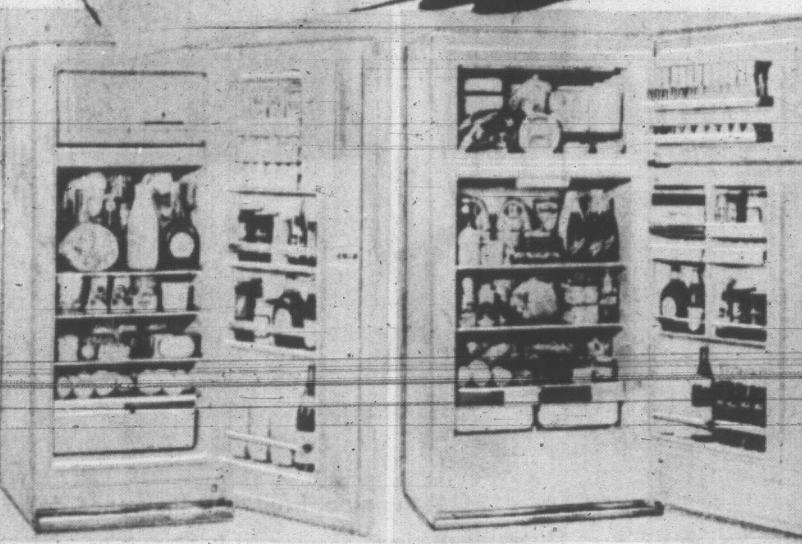
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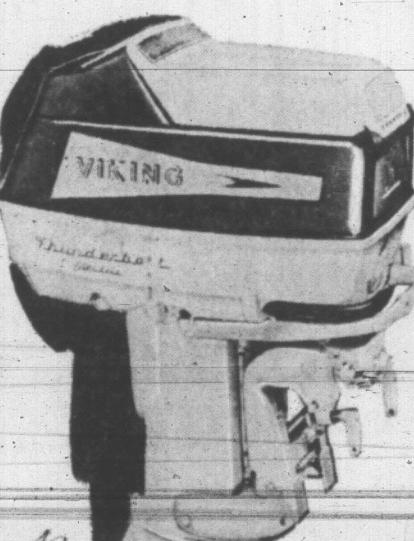
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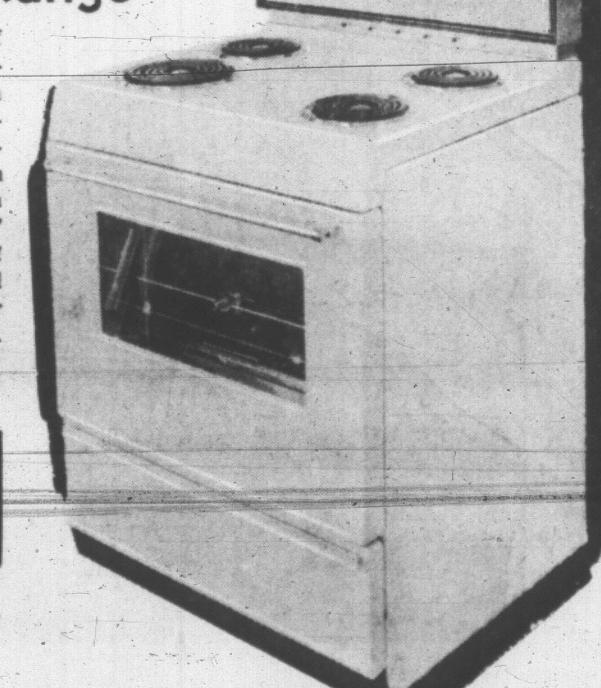
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By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau
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This correspondent informed the prime minister that Liberal Leader Pearson at Windsor had suggested that the prime minister had price controls in mind to counter the impact of the devalued dollar.

ALL THEY KNOW

"Oh, no, no, you tell Mr. Pearson he is too close to the boys with the shiny controls. Messrs. Lamontagne and Kent. That's all they know is controls," reported the prime minister.

"I was ready. I have some thing in mind and business knows it. I worked. I was up early Thursday and I worked on this thing. I was ready," he said.

Asked if he had in mind an inquiry by the combine's commissioners under the Combinations Act, the prime minister replied: "I'm not prepared to say what I had in mind."

Major Firms Not Hiking Bread Price

Major bread manufacturers today indicated that they will hold the line on bread prices even though smaller bakeries insist that they will have to raise the price to meet expanded costs of flour.

George C. Metcalf, president of George Weston Limited, announced in the east Friday night that "Weston's will not increase the price of bread, as there is no justification for a price increase."

The Victoria manager of McGavin's Toastmaster Ltd., H. D. Mitchell, said today he had no discussions with his head office about raising the price of bread.

"I don't know what it (the price) is going to do," he told the Times.

FLOUR PRICE UP

Other Victoria bakers, however, indicated that they might raise the price from one to two cents per loaf, because of the increased price of flour.

They were smaller, local bakeries, whose products retail at about three cents less than the current big-bread price of 19 cents a loaf.

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The last batch of flour we bought was quite a bit cheaper than the next one will be, and the price of flour has been creeping up steadily for over a year.

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"The price certainly should go up," said A & L Bakeries. "People in the interior are paying 20 cents a loaf, and the flour is cheaper there."

Fulton Warns Bread Firms

VANCOUVER (CP)—Justice Minister Fulton said Friday night any general increase in the price of bread will result in immediate investigation of bakery companies involved under provisions of the Combinations Act.

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ELECTION UNDER WAY

One of the first to cast a ballot in the June 18 federal election is Mrs. T. C. Smith, 1258 Yates, watching as poll clerk Mrs. Myrtle Okell puts her ballot in the box at advance poll in the YMCA. Ballotting was light at both Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich early today. Voters who will be absent from the city on election day may cast their votes until 8 tonight, and on Monday. (Halkett Photo.)

IN SOUTH KOREA

Anti-U.S. Move Grows

SEOUL (AP)—Anti-American demonstrations spread in South Korea today. The U.S. Army ordered American military personnel in the Seoul area restricted to base except for official business.

A U.S. Army spokesman called the confinement order a "temporary measure to reduce the possibility of incidents" in view of the wave of demonstrations demanding the U.S. government sign a status-of-forces agreement giving South Korea control jurisdiction over American servicemen in some instances.

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DESPERATE RESCUE BID FAILS

Fly Spray Drink Kills Boy

KAMLOOPS (CP)—David McTague, 4, who was dramatically revived by his father after his heart stopped beating, died Friday night in hospital

from a lethal dose of a poisonous fly spray.

The accident happened at Clearwater, a boy out 30 miles north of here.

While flying the helicopter Harvey assisted the father in giving the boy artificial respiration. The boy revived, but died in hospital later.

Helicopter pilot Bill Harvey, working in the Clearwater area, undertook to fly the child to hospital here. The boy's father, Harry McTague, went with him. Harvey landed at Blackpool, about 10 miles from Clearwater, when the boy turned blue. He got a salt solution from a nearby home and gave it to the child.

Shortly after the flight resumed, the boy's heart apparently stopped, the pilot reported.



Gone fishing

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FINAL TOUCHES TO QUEEN IN BRONZE

Bronze bust of Queen Elizabeth, Times' Centennial gift to city, is nearing completion in Ottawa studio of sculptor Arthur Price. Original bust was executed in clay by Peggy Walton Packard of Victoria, who made original bust which was damaged by vandals in Beacon Hill Park. On left Mr. Price is seen assembling mold before pouring bronze.

Lying face up in rough core which will form inner surface of bronze, while he holds portion of face taken from original by Mrs. Packard. In centre is finished product in bronze, fresh from casting. Burrs on cheek and chin line are caused by joints in mold, which is made in segments to avoid undercuts and simplify taking apart after casting. Care-

ful work by sculptor with cold chisel removes most of burr. Some idea of final appearance is given in picture at right, after initial scrubbing with wire brush. It is hoped to have bust completed by end of this month for placing in Beacon Hill Park, probably in rose garden. (Photos by Dominion-Wide, Ottawa.)

FORT RODD HILL BECOMES MONUMENT

Early Work on Historic Site Urged

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Above the sparkling blue waters of Esquimalt Harbor, it was opened by George Chatterton, Progressive Conservative MP in the last federal government, and dedicated to "the historic national park and monument to Canada's past. [Todd, chaplain to the Royal

Canadian Navy at Belmont Park. The ceremony was completed with the formal signing over of the 44-acre site to the department of northern affairs by Major R. B. Mainprize on behalf of the department of national defence.

"We are only sorry that Capt. D'Arcy could not be with us here today," he said.

Col. Kent said the opening of Fort Rodd Hill Park was the sequel to five years of persistent effort by a number of dedicated people.

"It has wonderful possibilities and can be made into a major tourist attraction for this area."

Mr. Chatterton read greetings from Northern Affairs Minister Walter Dinsdale re-gretting inability to attend.

"I visualize this site as one of the greatest tourist attractions in the Greater Victoria area," he said.

DOCUMENTS RECEIVED

Major P. D. Crofton received the documents on behalf of the historic sites division.

"I hope they don't waste as much time developing it as they did in taking it over," said Lt.-Col. Aubrey Kent, chairman of the Fort Rodd Hill committee which fought for preservation of the site.

Col. Kent expressed thanks to all who had worked to this end and in particular Capt. Geoffrey C. D'Arcy, who first pressed for development of the fort after it was declared "surplus" by the federal government.

Mr. Waikar, who will be 70 this summer, was assigned to the fort after it was approved as a historic site by the Historical Sites and Monuments Board three years ago.

As a member of the permanent force, he spent many summers between the wars carrying out summer training at Fort Rodd Hill.

He is ready to make appointments to guide visitors who call him at EV 3-3308.

The fort will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to one hour before sunset seven days a week.

Magistrate William Ostler set bail for each of them at \$1,000 after prosecutor Angus

WOMAN ROBBED OF \$47 WHILE SUNNING IN PARK

A woman was robbed of \$47 by three young boys as she enjoyed the summer sunshine in Beacon Hill Park Friday evening.

Miss E. M. Garlick, 106 St. Andrews, told city police she was reading a book in the lookout overlooking Horseshoe Bay when three boys playing nearby came over towards her, knocked over her shopping bag and stole her purse.

The purse contained \$47 in cash and personal papers. The thieves were aged between 12 and 14, Miss Garlick said.

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FALSE CHEQUES CASHED

4 Men Remanded On Fraud Charge

Four Vancouver men appeared in Saanich police court today on a joint charge of obtaining \$148.87 by false pretences from the Canada Safety Store, 3400 Tillicum, on Friday by means of a worthless cheque.

Thomas Gordon, Leslie Miller, Walter Brunelle and Raymond Jones were remanded without plea to Monday afternoon.

Magistrate William Ostler set bail for each of them at \$1,000 after prosecutor Angus

Smith told him further charges are pending in the case.

The arrests were made after Saanich police received complaints that a number of worthless cheques had been turned in at various supermarkets in the area. A total of eight cheques of about \$150 each was involved.

The manager of one of the stores took the licence number of a car and police throughout Victoria and RCMP at Sidney and Nanaimo were notified.

Shortly after 10 p.m. Nanaimo RCMP spotted the car less than 1,000 feet short of the ferry terminus. Saanich detectives travelled up Island and made the arrests.

FLOWER SHOW TO BE OPENED BY PRINCESS

Princess Mary the Princess Royal will open the summer flower show of Victoria Horticulture Society in the Curling Rink next Friday at 3:55 p.m.

The show will be open from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, after which there will be an auction sale.

There will be a demonstration of flowers arranged by Mrs. Theo Wiggan on Friday at 8 p.m. and on Saturday at 3 p.m.

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FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

Candidates Locked in Last-Round Election Battles

The election campaign is now in its last week, and it's going to be a tough one; and a great deal will depend upon how hard the candidates work in a large number of borderline B.C. ridings.

It's going to be an election where every seat is important, and a few votes could decide the final outcome. In fact many observers believe the results may not be known June 18, but will depend upon recounts and the numerical "1".

It is probably a diabolical plot, designed to prevent me from phoning my favorite wife at HER office, which would come out:

"Evyd er um."

Or, even worse, how would I get in touch with those polite and efficient ladies who operate the big board at the Legislative Buildings?

I would look mighty silly trying to telephone:

"Eve-er-um-er."

All in all, I have decided to unreactonarize myself, and go along with the kindly telephone company.

After all, it shouldn't be too hard to remember that old EV is 38, and long-time friend GR is 47.

Or is it 83 and 74?

Don't call me, I'll call you.



Butter

One of the borderlines is Cariboo, won by Tory Gus Henderson in 1958, and where Socreds Bert Leboe looked a winner early in the campaign. Now the Liberals have it on their list for Charlie Graham, pint-sized Prince George alderman. After a successful Pearson visit last week, the Tories are really pouring it on; two cabinet ministers shot in this weekend to try and hold the fort—Resources Minister Dinsdale and Agriculture Minister Hamilton.

When Pearson was in Vancouver he had a "clean" meeting, and Liberal officials counted themselves lucky the goons that wrecked Prime Minister Diefenbaker's rally didn't show up. They don't know how lucky they were. The goons were there alright, trying to break in the fire doors with crowbars. But they arrived too late; the Queen Elizabeth was full and the doors locked—ask any newsman who tried to get in.

Victoria Liberal Foster Isherwood's campaign has taken a turn for the better since Oak Bay MLA Alan Macfarlane moved in to take charge along with George Gregory and Geoff Ellis. Isherwood has visited all the local hospitals, the service clubs, and now is touring industrial plants such as Yarrows and VMD.

A 6:15 trip to a dairy this Wednesday went sour, though. Nobody told him the milkmen didn't arrive that time on Wednesdays.

Esquimalt-Saanich Tory campaigner Russ Simpson nearly flipped last week when he went to meet Trade Minister Hees at Pat Bay. No Hees. Half an hour after the scheduled flight had arrived a man from the control tower ambled over to say "Somebody called; Hees phoned to say he missed the plane." Hees turned up later in a chartered Cessna.

Jimmy Audain; the Victoria Social Credit candidate,

says he's sorry for the press—currently getting it in the neck from both Tories and Socreds.

"Even if they don't subscribe to Social Credit principles at least the newspapers haven't blackguarded me. Besides you catch flies with honey not vinegar," he says.

They're here again: those fancy "personal" invitations from Premier Bennett to attend his Socred "monster rally" at the Royal Theatre Tuesday. "Kindly present this invitation at the door," says the card. What happens if you don't?

Local Socreds were discussing what kind of entertainment to have at the Royal.

"Why don't you do something different—have a magic act?" it was suggested. "Heck no, the main speaker is a magician," said the organizer.

What ever happened to the NDP? Their campaign has gone awfully quiet. One reason: the local candidates aren't holding public meetings. Another could be they're counting on a last-minute explosion when Tommy Douglas expects to lead the Vancouver Forum next Wednesday. B.C. leader Bob Strachan will be home again at the end of the week to try and stir things up in Oak Bay and Duncan.

Well, Bennett wanted a 90-cent dollar; now look

Fly Ash Outcry 'Blown Up'

No Real Cause for Alarm Says Victoria Mill Owner

A prominent Victoria millowner said today the smoke and fly ash situation is nothing to get alarmed about.

Stan Moore of Moore-Whittington Lumber Company Ltd. said:

"We feel that this situation has been enlarged upon to too great an extent. The mills have been doing all they can to combat any nuisance, and I don't think the situation is worse than it was five or 10 years ago."

"Our company has installed better fans to aid in combustion in our burner, and we're doing everything in our power to keep things as clean as possible."

He added that "we'd appreciate direction. If anyone can tell us how to improve the situation, we'd be very glad to co-operate."

NO CINDERS

Contending the nuisance had been exaggerated by some persons, he said:

"Come down and take a look at our yards. I'd like to see someone find cinders there, or anywhere near."

"We've talked this over among us and we really can't see any cause for complaint. The mills aren't as guilty as some persons think, he said.

"With a little extra care on the part of one or two plants, I think the situation could be well taken care of."

FOUR-STEP PLAN

Mr. Moore's comments came on the heels of a report from William Jorgenson, new head of the city's planning and inspection division, which recommended a four-step plan to deal with the problem.

Mr. Jorgenson recommends that the following procedure be taken to deal with violations:

First violation—smoke inspector will go directly to the operator of the plant, seek the source of the trouble and recommend how to overcome it.

Second violation—a notice will be sent to the owner of the plant, reporting the offence.

Third violation—a second notice will be sent to the owner of the plant.

Fourth violation—The owner will be informed that evidence has been collected and the matter will be brought to court.

TIME ALLOWED

Plants found emitting too much fly ash will be given time to install equipment to reduce it before another check is conducted.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgeland, chairman of the smoke advisory board, meanwhile put his finger on two deeper problems. The fact that the by-law dealing with the matter may not be strong enough, and the fact that the majority of the smoke is channelled by winds over a small area instead of being dispersed.

Q. Could you please tell me when the Americas Cup race first began? G.D.E.

A. It began on Aug. 8, 1870, with the unsuccessful attempt by J. Ashbury's Cambria (Great Britain) to capture the trophy from the Magic owned by F. Osgood (U.S.A.). Since then the American holders have never been defeated.

Q. This may be rather a strange question but has anyone ever recorded how far a flea can jump? M.W.C.

A. In 1910 a California rodent flea took a record leap of 13 inches; the highest altitude attained during flight was seven inches.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times." Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. Please do not send questions to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

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FINAL BULLETINS

Five Men Die As Cars Crash Head-On

CALGARY (CP)—Five men were killed in a two-car collision south of here today.

It took one hour and 40 minutes to pull the cars apart and remove the bodies. An RCMP constable said "it was a terrible sight."

U.S. Sets Off Another A-Test Blast

WASHINGTON (AP)—A United States nuclear test blast was set off in the Pacific today for the second time in as many days.

Today's blast followed the pattern of one Friday. The Atomic Energy Commission said both were devices dropped from airplanes and were in the intermediate range, having an explosive force equivalent to that of from 20,000 to 1,000,000 tons of TNT.

Kamloops Marksman Wins Rifle Prize

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Sgt. George Pearman of the Rocky Mountain Rangers in Kamloops defeated two other marksmen in a shoot-off here today to win the Lieutenant-Governor's Cup in the B.C. Rifle Association's annual prize meeting at Blair Range.

Lobster Fishermen Feared Drowned

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (UPI)—Two part-time lobster fishermen, missing since they rowed out to haul traps in rough seas Friday, were presumed drowned today after their 16-foot boat was found swamped on a beach.

Argos Take Dublinski From Ti-Cats

TORONTO (UPI)—The Toronto Argonaut football club announced today it had acquired quarterback Tom Dublinski from the Hamilton Ti-Cats in a trade for end Ed Ochena and tackle Dale Klassen. Dublinski will play for the Argonauts as a Canadian.

RIGHTS CLAUSE SUSPENDED

Franco Takes Firmer Grip

By HAROLD K. MILKS

MADRID (AP)—Plagued by bombings and crippling strikes, Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regime today suspended for two years the Spanish people's constitutional right to choose where they want to live in Spain.

Under the sweeping edict, the government can control the movement of anyone opposed to Franco and keep agitators out of industrial centres hit by a seven-week siege of strikes that paralyzed mines and key factories.

The strikes illegal in Spain dropped off sharply last month after the government promised some workers pay increases of up to 50 per cent.

Franco's cabinet approved the decree suspending a key clause in Spain's bill of rights a few hours after the second bomb incident in three days rocked the Banco Popular, a big financial institution in the heart of Madrid.

Police blamed the left-wing Popular Liberation Front for the bombings which shattered windows in the bank and caused other damage. They were linked to recent strikes.

Franco has charged that Soviet subversion and "hot-heads, separatists" Catholic priests played a major rôle in the strikes which idled more than 60,000 workers in the provinces of Asturias, Leon, Bilbao, Barcelona and Madrid itself.

Some priests have supported the north Basque region's demands for independence. Others have openly backed the strikes for higher wages. (See page 22.)

Franco said, however, the attitude of some priests did not alter the fundamental harmony between the church and state. Roman Catholicism is the state religion in Spain.

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FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★ BULLETINS

Five Men Die As Cars Crash Head-On

CALGARY (CP)—Five men were killed in a two-car collision south of here today.

It took one hour and 40 minutes to pull the cars apart and remove the bodies. An RCMP constable said "it was a terrible sight."

U.S. Sets Off Another A-Test Blast

WASHINGTON (AP)—A United States nuclear test blast was set off in the Pacific today for the second time in as many days.

Today's blast followed the pattern of one Friday. The Atomic Energy Commission said both were devices dropped from airplanes and were in the intermediate range—having an explosive force equivalent to that of from 20,000 to 1,000,000 tons of TNT.

Kamloops Marksman Wins Rifle Prize

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Sgt. George Farquharson of the Rocky Mountain Rangers in Kamloops defeated two other marksmen in a shoot-off here today to win the Lieutenant-Governor's Cup in the B.C. Rifle Association's annual prize meeting at Blair Range.

Lobster Fishermen Feared Drowned

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (UPI)—Two part-time lobster fishermen, missing since they rowed out to haul traps in rough seas Friday, were presumed drowned today after their 16-foot boat was found swamped on a beach.

Argos Take Dublinski From Ti-Cats

TORONTO (UPI)—The Toronto Argonaut football club announced today it had acquired quarterback Tom Dublinski from the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in a trade for end Ed Ochena and tackle Dale Klassen. Dublinski will play for the Argonauts as a Canadian.

RIGHTS CLAUSE SUSPENDED

Franco Takes Firm Grip

By HAROLD K. MILKS

MADRID (AP)—Plagued by bombings and crippling strikes, Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regime today suspended for two years the Spanish people's constitutional right to choose where they want to live in Spain.

Under the sweeping edict, the government can control the movement of anyone opposed to Franco and keep agitators out of industrial centres hit by a seven-week siege of strikes that paralysed mines and key factories.

The strikes—illegal in Spain—dropped off sharply late last month after the government promised some workers pay increases of up to 50 per cent.

Franco's cabinet approved the decree suspending a key clause in Spain's bill of rights a few hours after the second bomb incident in three days rocked the Banco Popular, a big financial institution in the heart of Madrid.

Police blamed the left-wing Popular Liberation Front for the bombings which shattered windows in the bank and caused other damage. They were linked to recent strikes.

Franco has charged that Soviet subversion and "hot-heads, separatists" Catholic priests played a major role in the strikes which idled more than 60,000 workers in the provinces of Asturias, Leon, Bilbao, Barcelona and Madrid itself.

Some priests have supported the north Basque region's demands for independence. Others have openly backed the strikes for higher wages. (See page 22.)

Franco said, however, the attitude of some priests did not alter the fundamental harmony between the church and state. Roman Catholicism is the state religion in Spain.

How can people have confidence in the present value of the Canadian dollar when a minister of the Crown says that he and some of his colleagues want to reduce further the value of the dollar?" Mr. Pearson asked.

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RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—1 1/8 miles

Cheva (Lester) 44.50 18.40

Like Position (Volz) 44.20 18.40

San Diego (Wells) 44.20 18.40

Also won: Show The Facts, Lexington, Justice II, Goliath, Paul, Lead, Racer, Justice, Pioneer, Le-O-Mar, Far Out II, Time, 14.33.

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88 Face 'Firing' From Hillcrest

DUNCAN — Rejection of a because of a log shortage, thus proposal to end a five-month throwing another 200 men out work stoppage at Hillcrest of work.

Lumber Co. Ltd. Mesachie Lake operations may mean that 88 company loggers will be discharged.

A government supervised vote here Friday on a proposal to reinstate a free Duncan bus on a temporary basis was rejected by a vote of 61-11.

Peter Stone, a director of the company, said today that rejection of the proposal leaves the company very few courses of action and one of them is to discharge the men.

"We've gone as far as we can," he said. "If the men don't turn up for work Monday morning we will have to consider terminating our relationship with them."

The company's big sawmill at Mesachie Lake will be forced to shut down Friday.

'WASTING OUR TIME'

Sparrows Winning Despite RAF Blitz

DONCASTER, England (AP) — RAF members were locked in battle with hundreds of chattering sparrows over the visit of Princess Margaret to their base at Finningley, Nensdale, next Thursday.

So far the sparrows are winning.

The aim of Operation Sparrow is to drive out the birds nesting in No. 1 and No. 2 hangars right over the spot where the princess, in summer frock and flowered hat, will present new colors to two of Britain's V-bomber squadrons.

The airmen have climbed to

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria — Protokitos, St. Louis, Vercos.

Nanooe Bay — Beljeanne, Chemainus — Diamantis Patras, Vahall.

Tahsis — Aegean Zephyr.

Alberni — Roly Jarl, Alkis, Saint Lo.

the attack with sticks and brooms and torn down scores of nests from the rafters.

"But it looks as if we are wasting our time," said a sergeant. "The sparrows wait a few minutes after each blitz, then return and just sit around and chirp."

Cowichan Holds Training Trials

DUNCAN — D. MacGuire was the only athlete to win three events at the Cowichan Branch 53, Royal Canadian Legion, held district eliminations in the Legion's junior Olympic training program.

Competing in the midget boys' division, MacGuire won the 220 yards, shot put and discus throw.

Jeremy Long captured the juvenile boys' mile and half-mile events.

Top two finishers in each event will compete in zone competitions on June 16.

Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

JUNE 9

A special excursion to Nanaimo is planned to tomorrow, to enable citizens to have a restful day at sea and to attend the opening of the new church. The steamer Enterprise will leave Victoria at noon, and return to Victoria noon Monday. Fare for the round trip excursion is \$3.

The schooner Explorer has been chartered by a group intending to sail around the Island, combining hunting and fishing with prospecting and exploring.

Three Victoria residents indignantly denied they have anything to do with the British Columbia Transit Co. of London (see June 5), although their names are listed as directors. They are K. Gamble, Edward Langley and Thomas Southgate, all of whom are convinced the so-called "transit company" is out to bilk the public.

The section of the incorporation bill requiring the municipal authorities to keep the Esquimalt Road in repair was thrown out by the House of Assembly in committee of the whole.

WIRE BRIEFS

Shooting Protested

BERLIN (AP) — The United States sharply protested to the Russians today over shooting in connection with the escape of 14 East Germans Friday aboard an excursion boat in Berlin.

Red Asks Asylum

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — A Soviet sailor jumped ship here and asked for political asylum in West Germany, police reported today.

Hospital Chiefs Quit

MONTREAL (CP) — The resignations of two top officials of St. Michel Hospital, named in a provincial inquiry commission's report for accepting profitable contracts with the government-subsidized hospital, were announced today.

OAS Bombs U.S. Centre

ALGIERS (UPI) — The Secret Army Organization (OAS) bombed and set fire to the U.S. cultural centre today in a gesture of defiance at the state department which recently condemned the OAS campaign of terror and violence.

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CAMPUS PRODIGY

Despite his tender years, Lance Kerr, 13, has just finished his freshman year at the University of California at Los Angeles. Lance, who is less than five feet tall, figures he'll have a "B" average in his classes in anthropology, physics, maths and Russian. His plans? To become a physicist. (AP Wirephoto)

Dozens Arrested

HOLY LOCH, Scotland (AP) — Police moved in quickly today on sit-down demonstrations trying to block supplies to the United States Polaris submarine depot ship Proteus, arresting them by the dozen.

AROUND THE ISLAND

Sky-Jumpers at Strawberry Fair

BRENTWOOD — Three Victoria Flying Club parachute jumpers are scheduled to put on a display at the first annual Brentwood Strawberry Festival, June 23.

Director Jerry Walker and jumpers Bob Volkman and Barry Leonard will appear in the sky over the West Saanich Wallace Drive grounds between 2 and 4 p.m.

Brentwood Women's Institute will sponsor an afternoon baby show, and 4-H clubs in the district have arranged displays and demonstrations.

Afternoon program will be from 1 to 6 p.m., and there will be a dance from 9 to midnight. Arrangements now being made for a 6 to 9 p.m. "sock hop" for teenagers.

Two separate contests for posters advertising the festival are under way in Mount Newton Junior High School and three Central Saanich elementary schools.

Mrs. Frank Littlewood, telephone GR 4-1308, is convener of the baby show, and will have information for entries.

COLWOOD — A beach fire near Albert Head was extinguished Friday by Colwood volunteer firemen who lowered themselves and their equipment down a 100-foot cliff to the blaze.

It actually started Saturday

when an abandoned picnic fire went out of control. Both Colwood and B.C. Forest Service crews worked on it during the week.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Six members of Admiral DeWolf

sea cadet corps leave June 30 for a seven-week course at seventh fleet from the well President is Douglas J. F. Naden. All leading since the summer of 1961 for Brown of Vancouver.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Greenlees Piledriving Co. Ltd. of Vancouver has been

COURTENAY — Harold awarded a \$134,668 contract for "fresh water" mooring has been elected in Vancouver Friday as construction of a new dock at vice-president of the B.C. Port Hardy.

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